PROSPECTS ARE GOOD FOR FRANCO-SPANISH ACCORD IN MOROCCO

Opinion Is Prevalent That Enforced Delay in Negotiations Will Prove Advantageous to Both Nations

SULTAN IS OBSTACLE

Biggest Problem Is That of Giving Madrid Full Authority in Its Zone Without Clash With Natives

Now that France and Spain are endeavoring again to formulate an understanding with regard to the administration of Morocco, the following review of the points in question is especially timely.

(Special to the Monitor)

sumption of active negotiations between NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL PARIS, France-In view of the rethe French ambassador at Madrid, M. Geoffray, was recalled to Paris after the fall of the late government to confer with M. Poincare, the new minister of foreign affairs and this caused an interruption in the negotiations that were then being conducted in Madrid. Many people believe that the compulsory detageous as it will allow feeling to cool new \$75,000 Wollaston grammar school the railroad company shareholders. down in Spain, and will moreover permit of the French minister of foreign affairs deciding upon a definite policy. Judging from the manner in which M. be reached following M. Geoffray's arin the assembly hall of the building.

before a satisfactory dministration can be established and this will be exceedingly difficult to accomplish until there is There is much to be done in Morocco a practical understanding between both this floor and two antercoms, one of the mutual interest both of Spain and kindergarten until the completion of the France to get matters cettled as soon s Montclair school. On the first floor are possible, so as to get to work in Morocco itself, is regarded as the strongest incentive for a quick understanding and teachers' rooms.

The principal of the school is David Spanish government will be prepared to principal of the Massachusetts Fields amination. meet them half way.

Three Main Difficulties

may be grouped under three heads:

1. The delimitation of the frontier dividing the French zones, which includes also the question of ceding a portion of the Spanish zone to France as part compensation for the heavy sacrifice made in arranging a settlement with Germany.

2. The construction of a railway be tween Tangiers and Fez passing through the Spanish zone up to El-Ksar.

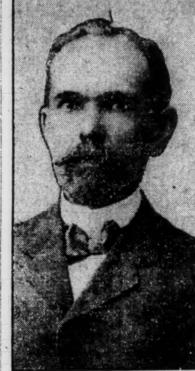
and regulations that Spain proposes to Kai has asked the powers to recognize exhausted in 30 years. put in force in the zone she controls, in the title conferred upon him by the Mr. Stanley asked about the statistics other words, the regulations that are to Manchu government, that of "President in the bureau of corporations steel regovern the regulations between the Plenipotentiary of the Celestial Repub- port, indicating over-capitalization of the Cherifien government and the Spanish lie administration in Morocco,

by far the most important and complicated. It is admitted that Spain must have full authority in the zone she administers but it is recognized that the Sultan still exists as a nominal sovereign NEW YORK-A special Peking cable tained consequences will be sure to ensue and has the situation thoroughly in which will cause difficulties not only in hand. the Spanish zone itself but in the French

fain international conditions and regulations which must be strictly observed and equally recognized in both zones, and failure to comply therewith in either zone would not fail to produce serious difficulties to both Spain and France. It is necessary to take into considera-

tion the future credit of the country, and.

School Board Chairman Who 's In Possession of Keys of New Structure



JOHN J. MILLER

will be opened to pupils. John J. Miller. stock selling at 117?" chairman of the school board, is now in possession of the keys of the new building. They were given to him by Mayor Eugene R. Stone who officiated at the Poincare has acted in other matters even of a still more delicate character, it is dedicatory ceremony before several hundred at the believed that an understanding will soon dred persons in the new building Monday evening. The exercises were held

The new Wollaston school is a buildcountries. The fact that it is clearly in which will be used by the Wollaston

According to the Figaro, the outstanding difficulties between the two powers

(By the United Press)

The settlement of the general laws TIENTSIN, China-Premier Yuan Shi the ores of Lake Superior field would be

Of these three problems the latter is a legacy from the former dynasty, and said, "but, I found that it was so far seems certain to be opposed by the re- from the facts as I had found them in publicans, the powers are not expected my experience that I did not complete

and, that unless a practical and efficient message to the New York Herald states Asked to point out inaccuracies he said: administration is established and main-that Yuan Shih Kai has absolute power

The north and south of China are better than I do. understood to be in agreement over the The act of Algeciras has imposed cerdetails of the new republican government. Until the formation of a coalition cabinet the legations will transact business with Yuan.

Republican tribes in Anhui province General Chang.

WASHINGTON-Dr. Sun Yat Sen,

(Continued on page seven, column one) (Continued on page seven, column five)

"The first duty of the parent is to safeguard the

Thus writes a thoughtful contributor to a current magazine.

peace and harmony of his home."

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POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

J. J. HILL ON STAND AGAIN RESUMES HIS

Restates Belief Before House Fifty Changing Places in Committee That the U. S. Steel Corporation Cancelled Lease Because "Scared"

Mr. Stanley Tries to Trace Sixty-Seven Are to Be Select-Connection Between Mesaba Transaction and Rise in Great Northern

WASHINGTON-James J. Hill rein the Mesaba field, where he purchased day. and opened for development the vast ore fields now leased by the United States Steel Corporation.

ne oil lands in the Mesaba field for the enefit of the shareholders of the Great Northern railroad. He ascertained that this concern had been organized into the Great Northern Company.

'Was this a joint stock company? "No, it was a trust, pure and simple, said Mr. Hill. "It held these lands for "At that time wasn't this railroad

"I can't recollect. It sold as high as 250.

"Sixty days after this ore was turned over did not the Great Northern railroad

stock go to 380?" "I don't remember."

"While you were acquiring lands, from individuals and from the state of Minnesota, prior to the time you leased it to the steel corporation, you never leased at a higher royalty than 40 cents a ton

"That is not material," said Mr. Hill. and I'm sure we paid more. But the royalty would not form a basis for ascertaining the value of the lands."

The principal of the school is David reserve that would last 40 or 50 years; as it is known that the new cabinet hold H. Goodspeed, a graduate of the Hyconciliatory views it is hoped that the annis state normal school. He is also Hill observed at one point in his ex-

"Then why do you suppose they cancelled the lease of your ore land?" de-

manded Stanley. 'I think they got scared.'

"Why?" asked Mr. Stanley.

Because the departments of the govnment were camping on their trail." "I do not know of any one campin on the steel corporation's trail." said Mr. Stanley. "And surely the steel cor-

poration is not among those the Good Book says 'r lee when no man pursueth,' " In reply to questions by Representative Gardner, Mr. Hill said that at the rate of consumption of 35,000,000 tons a year,

corporation. "I started to read that report." he

Finally Mr. Hill admitted "the report was true," but the conclusions were not. study of this question who know it

ANDOVER ELECTS FOOTBALL LEADER THIS AFTERNOON

ANDOVER, Mass. Phillips Andover Academy will elect a football captain anti-rebate law. this afternoon to succeed R. N. Jones. who has left school. The most likely candidates for the position are E. L. Mahan '12, captain of the baseball team; at the University of Cincinnati, has re-Benjamin Hay '12, C. H. Neilson '12, signed to accept a professorship at Beverly Thompson '13, William Sheldon Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. '13 and Sullivan '13,

The three first named players are all ing to school next year. This is especially true of Neilson and Mahan, and if Mahan were sure to come back there would be no doubt of his election.

The last four named players have been

on the team but one year. EXPRESS TRUST TO BE PROSECUTED

there is more than \$2,000,000 in the would be thrown to President Taft. treasuries of express companies of the the so-called "express trust." Each will send a reply in a short time. company will be dealt with separately. Col. D. C. Collier of San Diego, Cal., reactionaries. 1 further told him that shal at Deadwood, S. D.

BEING TRANSFERRED

Order That Value of Their May Be Increased

ASKED ABOUT STOCK WATCHMEN FOR DOCK

ed to Supplant the 27 Inspectors, Following the Plan Used in New York

Radical changes in the customs force aumed his story today of the develop- of this port are being made today by ment of the ore ranges of the North- Edward G. Graves, surveyor of the port, as the result of an investigation of the telling the history of his own operations ed by the surveyor which returned to-

An order issued today by the sur veyor transfers 50 customs inspectors as is done in New York. The change of location is to give the men an oppor-Mr. Stanley asked him about the Lake tunity to broaden their experience and superior Holding Company, which held increase their value to the service, by studying various kinds of imports at ning the Mystic river being 125 feet wide,

The conditions governing receipts at wharves where vessels with cargoes of sugar arrive are different from those met with at the railroad-steamship terminals where the transatlantic liners tie up. The new system likewise reduces the opportunity for irregularities.

The most important change, 'owever, is being brought about through the selecinspectors whose jobs were abolished by will be a channel 30 feet deep. the secretary of the treasury.

The commission is now at work selecting these men. The present night inspectors receive \$3 a day and cost yearly will form a portion of any new bridge about \$30,000. The new force will ap- which may be demanded in the next 20 said to have increased to 55 or 60 per proximate a yearly pay-roll of \$60,000, years. The new force will be under the direction of a captain who is to receive \$1600 treet draw called for a 70 foot draw span 3000. The American Woolen Company a year, a couple of lieutenants to receive of steel which has been increased to 100 is reported with an increase of 10 to \$150 each, and four roundsmen at \$1200 feet and will cost about \$190,000. each. The watchmen will be rated from \$720 to \$960 a year.

POSTAGE URGED BY SOMERVILLE MAN

Charles L. Underhill, representative, of Somerville appeared before the legislabehalf of his resolve memorializing Congress to reduce the postage on first-class mail matter from two cents to one cent. Mr. Underhill explained that his rea on for introducing the resolve was that the recent report of the postmaster-general for the first time in many years

showed a surplus. The report, said Mr. the bills before the committee; tomor- for the defendants. first-class postage amounted to \$70,000, 000. This profit was offset by deficits in second-class postage and the rural de: livery service.

There was no opposition and the hear-

COMMERCE COURT HALTS RATE CUT

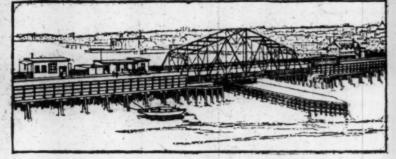
WASHINGTON-Granting a preliminary injunction today against the opera- tions under the workingmen's compensation of the interstate commerce commis, sion's order that Florida East Coast ing out of the act of last year the "I am not an expert. You can get railway reduce freight rates on oranges, provision which was then inserted, authmen who have given their lives to the grapefruit and winter vegetables to orizing liability insurance companies to northern markets, the commerce court do accident business. again showed itself at variance with the views of the commission.

> The commerce court again refused to determine the question of whether the union stockyards company of Chicago can pay \$50,000 bonus to the Pfaelser & Sons packing bouse. The interstate commerce commission held that such fore various legislative committees for representatives of the men on Monday payment was a technical evasion of the

PROF. BROOKS RESIGNS POST CINCINNATI-Prof. Robert C. Brooks, lature in one day.

read of the department of political arts

CUSTOMS INSPECTORS CHELSEA BRIDGE OVER MYSTIC RIVER



Service in Boston District North draw of one of two structures which opens streams to largest ships

NAVIGABLE BY DRAWS NEW ITALIAN WITNESS

With the completion of the North ridge at Chelsea and the Meridian-street west before the House steel committee, New York service by a commission headsea creek, will be made navigable to the concerning the maintenance of militia will make possible the development of property during the textile strike. considerable dock property.

The new bridges which are being constructed under plans approved by the tectives were called by District Attorney United States war department will be Attwill today, when Judge J. J. Ma equipped with modern draws, that spanwhile the other will be 100 feet wide.

ridges have been held up for months Anna Le Pezzo. by a discussion of the width of the draw spans, and the war department these detectives that Ettor and Giovasettled it by demanding the 125 and nitti had urged on the striking mill 100 foot draw spans.

tion of 67 new watchmen to guard the the channel above the Chelsea-Charles- was every indication today that the docks along the waterfront. This force town bridge has already been dredged hearing will be longer drawn out than will replace the present force of 27 night and with the widened swing draw, there any one before expected. It may run

> be \$425,000, but this will be so constructed of steel and masonry that it rence mills is reported today.

THREE-DAY HEARING

day there opened a series of hearings the street cars were attacked. He tes- seum, he said, was paying much attenwhich is to last three days, including tified that Giovanitti urged violence in tion to helping visitors to understand an evening hearing tonight, on the 16 his speech on the common. bills referred to that committee relating to labor. Today's hearings will be de- however, to stand up well under cross- last year, voted to those who favor any or all of examination by John C. Lynch, counsel row morning the committee will listen to those who oppose any amendment of strike leaders in Italian or other tongues ple generally. Dozens of children frethe workingmen's compensation act, could not have been very freely translatpassed last year, which will take away ed into inflammatory speeches, Bencordo and he was heartily in favor of money from the liability insurance companies gave confusing answers. their right to insure, and Thursday's hearing will be devoted to those who are unable to address the committee today or tomorrow.

Henry Howard of Brookline, chairman of the board of directors of the general insurance guaranty fund, who are to have general supervision of financial operation act, was the first to address the committee today, and he favored strik-

John Weaver Sherman, representing the state branch of the A. F. of L., said favored by every one except those hav-

ing a financial interest in its retention. Ninety-three bills, resolves, reports ficials say that this establishes a new tomorrow at the old wages. record in the number of measures to be taken up by committees of the Legis-

The committee on State House and Continued on page seven, column four) ing adjustment of the differences.

TWO BOSTON HARBOR VIOLENCE URGED BY TRIBUTARIES MADE STRIKE HEADS SAYS

Mayor Scanlon, members of the city oridge, work on which is soon to be council and heads of departments from argest steamers that enter the port, and or other forces for the protection of

LAWRENCE, Mass .- More private dehoney called for resumption of the hear ing against Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovanitti, strike leaders charged with Plans for the construction of both being accessories to the shooting of

The government hoped to prove by operatives to violence and that the The federal government has plans un- shooting was a direct result of violence der way for dredging Chelsea creek, while urged by the two strike leaders. There on until the end of the week.

The cost of the Mystic river draw will | Substantial gain in the number of operatives at work in the various Law-

> The Arlington and Pacific mills are cent of their normal forces, the former 1000 employees today, and the Wood with about 1500,

The numbers are constantly increasng in groups of 30 or 40, it is said, so that the operatives may total 300 more in the afternoon than earlier in the day. They are being given work as rapidly as

vate detective who testified yesterday, R. White. was the first witness called by the gov-He told of coming

Henry W. Marshall, a policeman for (Continued on page seven, column six)

Satisfaction was expressed by the longshoremen at the mass meeting to of the country. the amendment of last year's act is day in Abbotsford hall, City square, Charlestown, and at Hibernian hall, East Mr. Bloomfield said that the museum Boston, over the settlement of the longshoremen's strike at a conference be and recommendations are to come be. tween the steamship agents and the consideration today. State House of afternoon. The men will return to work

. By the terms of the adjustment the closed shop is still maintained. A system of arbitration, however, has been established for the settlement of dislibraries voted Monday to report leave putes, so that in the event of disagreement, work will be uninterrupted pend-

CITY AID FOR BOSTON FINE ARTS MUSEUM IS URGED AT HEARING

Annual Fund of \$50,000 Meets Approval of About 75 Men and Women Who Wait Upon Committee

CONDITIONS GIVEN

Measure Provides That Trustees Shall Continue to Open Buildings and Collections for Free Admission

Municipal aid for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to the extent of \$50,000 was supported by about 75 men and women interested in the work who attended a hearing given by the committee on cities of the Legislature today, with regard to the House bill accompanying the petition of the mayor of Boston for legislation to authorize the city to appropriate money toward the

maintenance of the museum. The bill gives the city authority to appropriate not more than \$50,000 a year, provided that the trustees of the nuseum shall continue to open their buildings and collections for free admission the same number of days in the week as at present and that they shall annually report to the mayor and the school committee the financial condition and the nature of the instruction and the number of teachers and pupils em-

ployed by the institution. Judge Joseph J. Corbett of the city law department, conducted the hearing for the petitioners.

Gardiner M. Lane, chairman of the Museum of Fine Arts trustees, told the committee that the deficit of the museum ast year amounted to \$33,000, which the officials succeeded in reducing by special gifts to \$24,000. The museum received no aid from the city or state. Citizens ast year contributed \$44,000.

New York, he said, gives the Metropol itan Museum \$200,000 a year for maintenance. All over important museums of this country as well as abroad re-

eive assistance from the city or state. Replying to questions by Senator Joeph Lomasney Mr. Lane said that the trustees had never considered deeding the property to the city and allowing the city to maintain it. He said he thought that

would be an unwise thing to do. Mr. Lane filed with the committee they apply at the mills by the agents letters in favor from Maj. Henry L. Higginson, Robert A. Woods, Cardinal Eugene Bencordo, brother of the pri- O'Connell, Henry Abrahams and George

Dr. Arthur Fairbanks, director of the museum, said that the museum had Jan. 24 and of being present on Essex school which last year was attended by Before the committee on judiciary to- street Monday morning, Jan, 29, when 279 pupils. The management of the muand appreciate art works through direc-Bencordo's rather prolific story failed, tion and talks. There were 316 lectures

> Mayor Fitzgerald said that the seum is the only institution in the city Asked if the speeches made by the which provides inspiration for the peo quent the museum on Sundays, he said, being devoted for its support.

Frederick P. Fish, chairman of the state board of education, said there was nothing upon which money could be better expended to a certain amount than upon such work as the Museum of Fine Arts is doing, and that it is an ducational institution of importance to

The use of its collections, said Mr. Fish, s of great importance economically and the city will get a great financial return from familiarity of the people in general with them. He said there is a need of industries that is vital to the welfare of the principal institutions of this part

Meyer Bloomfield also spoke in favor furnished the best means of recreation of anything in Boston for the working people in Boston on Sundays. Groups of persons of many nationalities go to it as

to their homes. James E. Odlin of Lynn appeared in opposition as attorney for the Massa husetta Civic Alliance. He objected to the city's funds going toward the support of an institution which, he claimed benefited only a small proportion of the taxpayers. He claimed that it was the duty of rich people to support an institution of this kind. He said that the common people should be taxed only for such things as had benefited them. The

nearing was closed. LINCOLN HONORED IN BERLIN

NEW YORK-A reception was held at the American embassy in Berlin Moncasion of Lincoln's birthday. A large

EVANSVILLE, Ind .- As soon as the winter is over it is probable a new lated plans for criminal prosecution of reached him last night, he said, and he longer divided into parties, but that Another of Mr. Roosevelt's visitors boat will be placed in the Evansville there were two classes, progressives and was Seth Bullock, United States mar- and Cumberland river trade, operating between here and Nashville, Tenn,

seniors but they are considering returning to school next year. This is especi-TAFT MANAGER TALK FOR HIM HE SAYS

NEW YORK -- On the ground that strength and when the time came it nomination Mr. Collier replied:

state commerce commission has formu- gressive governors and politicians. They accept. I told him this country was no Judson Harmon."

NEW YORK-"You can say for me conferred with Mr. Roosevelt for half an he was the only Republican that would day by the ambassador, John G. A. that Congressman McKinley is not my hour today and when he emerged he said have a chance to defeat Governor Wilson Leishman and Mrs. Leishman on the ocmouthpiece," said Mr. Roosevelt today he was going direct to California and if he was nominated. when pressed to reply to the Taft cam- "take off his coat and hustle for delegates "I have been in 36 states and I told number of members of the American paign manager's statement that Mr. for Roosevelt." When asked if Mr. the colonel that the sentiment of the colony, as well as German officials, came

Roosevelt was gathering the progressive Roosevelt had said he would accept a people, not the party bosses is over- to the embassy to pay their respects to whelmingly for Wilson. I also said to the new ambassador, says a Berlin mes-"I don't usually waste my time. Of him that either Wilson, Folk, Clark or sage to the New York Herald. Mr. Roosevelt admitted that he had in course I am speaking for myself and not Underwood could defeat President Taft United States, collected from the public his possession the resolutions formulated for Colonel Roosevelt, but I am convinced for reelection and the only Democrat he through alleged over-charging, the inter- at Saturday's Chicago conference of pro- he will be nominated at Chicago and will would have a chance to beat would be

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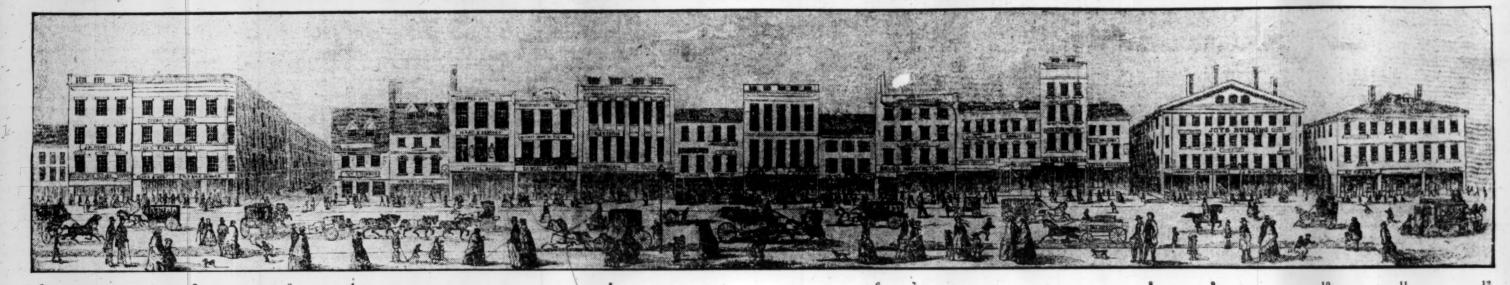
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VIEW OF SECTION OF WEST SIDE OF WASHINGTON STREET AS IT APPEARED IN 1853



This part of Washington street was known as Cornhill until 1824. It is the third section to complete the same extent of the thoroughfare shown in the illustrations of the eastern side. 1. Middle of block from School street to Harvard place. 2. Houghs corner. 3. School street, formerly Latin School street. 4. Old corner bookstore, 1712. 5. Boston Post. 6. Williams court. Pie alley. 7. Cole's tavern. Ship Tavern. 8. Court avenue. 9. Second location, 1632-40, First church. Now Rogers building. 10. Court avenue. 11. Site of Governor Leavitt's home. Site of postoffice in the revolution. Now site of the Sears building. Just beyond this is Court street, formerly known as Queen street and Prison lane.

NELSON'S POLL rival, Champ Clark. President Taft, with only 8801 votes, if fifth on the

NEW YORK-Col. William R. Nelson, parent strength of Debs. His name was editor and publisher of the Kansas City not on the ballot we sent out, but so Star, who is in New York today to at-tend a meeting of the directors of the that we added him to the list. We did Associated Press, said that Mr. Roose- not put down Mayor Gaynor's name, velt was showing surprising strength as because he is practically unknown among a presidential candidate all through his the farmers in our locality, and the votes section of the country. The poll which he received are numbered among the his paper has been making, he said, scattering. I think that up to date this proves this beyond all doubt. Of 150,754 poll is the most complete and significant replies received so far, he said, 77,690 one that has yet been made." have been in favor of Mr. Roosevelt.

"I received a telegram from the Star this afternoon," said Colonel Nelson, "showing how the poll stands up to today, as follows:

"Answers were received from about

AT THE THEATERS

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ASTOR—"The Red Widow."
BELASCO—David Warfield.
CASINO—"Sumurun."
CENTURY—"The Garden of Allah."
COHAN—"The Little Millionaire."
COLLIER'S—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
DALY'S—"Rose of Panama."
ELLIOTT—"Bird of Paradise."
EMPIRE—Ethel Barrymore.
FULTON—Elsle Ferguson.
GAIETY—"Officer 666."
HARRIS—"The Talker."
HERALD SQUARE—"The Million."
HIPPODROME—Spectacle."
HUDSON—Mme. Simone.
KNICKERBOCKER—"Kismet."
LIBERTY—"The Opera Bail."
LYCEUM—Margaret Anglin.
LYCEUM—Margaret Anglin.
LYRIC—"Little Boy Blue."
MANHATTAN—"Kindling."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Lonesome Pine."
PARK—"The Quaker Girl."
REPUBLIC—"The Woman."
THRTY-NINTH—"Butterfly on Wheel."
WALLACK'S—"Disrael.."
WEST END—"The Chocolate Soldier."

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AMERICAN—"Rose of Panama."
BLACKSTONE—"Passers By."
COLONIAL—"The Spring Maid."
CORT—"Kindling."
GARRICK—"Little Women."
GRAND—Irish Players.
ILLINOIS—"The Siren."
ILA SALLE—"Louisiana Lou."
ILYRIC—The Drama Players.
McVICKER'S—"Mother."
OLYMPIC—"The Woman."
OPERA HOUSE—"The Typhoon."
POWERS—"Bis Neighbor's Wife."
PRINCESS—"Bunty Pulls the Stringa."
STUDEBAKER—"The Greybound."

SHUBERT—"Baron Trenck." TREMONT—"The Pearl Maiden."

Nelson, "but, of course, the majority CANADIAN LUMBER INTERESTS PRESS came from the states neighboring to Kansas City, where our circulation is FOR TARIFF PROTECTION AGAINST U.S. the biggest. The poll was made almost exclusively among farmers. It shows some remarkable results. For instance, Mr. Roosevelt polled more than half the



(Photo by Queen Studio, Nelson, B. C.)

Mountain Lumber Manufacturers Association members at recent annual meeting in to take away any of its safeguards British Columbia

.....150,754 Traveling Conductor William C. Brown. is located in South station power house every state in the Union," said Colonel yard, for the purpose of testing employees, sion here the Mountain Lumber Manuon high and low speed air brakes and facturers Association went on record in signals between Boston terminal and favor of extending the application of Beacon Park yard.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

votes, and is far ahead of his closest

"Another surprising thing is the ap-

For the Boston Symphony orchestra en route to Providence and return tonight tries against reduction of prices by forspecial train from South station at 6:10 of the United States. BOSTON—"The Littlest Rebel." (CASTLE SQUARE—"Product of COLONIAL—"The Pink Lady." HOLLIS—Mme. Nazlmova.

B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Wedding Trip."
PARK—"The Country Boy."
PLYMOUTH—Miss Viola Allen.
SHUBERT—"Baron Trenck." p. m., returning from Providence at 10:30

the Boston & Maine road furnished a tain classes of supplies, as lumber, in says in part: special train consisting of four coaches, the United States. three horse cars, one baggage car and avenue, Charlestown.

WEDNESDAY—Jordan hall, 3 p. m., song The signal department of the New THURSDAY—Steinert htll, 8:15 p. m., piano Haven road has a large force of men inrecital, Burt Fischer and stalling a mechanical machine at the new Alwin Schroeder.

THURSDAY—Steinert hall, 8:15 ps.m., plano
ton Symphony rehearsal, Miss Elena
Gerhardt, soloist.

Earturday—Symphony hall, 8 p.m., Boston Symphony concert, Miss Elena
Gerhardt soloist.

The Boston & Maine railway's private

lumbering province.

RAPID CITY, S. D.-Notice of a new

market for auction unless at the time

BLOOMFIELD, Ind .- Judge Charles E.

DICKENS FUND IS \$10,000

Joseph H. Choate, chairman of the

The Boston & Maine railway's private RULING AFFECTS (DAY-Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., re-cital by Messrs. Kubelik and Bonci. parlor car No. 1000, with General Solici-tor Edgar J. Rich and party about tor Edgar J. Rich and party aboard, arrived at North station from North Conway, N. H. via Portsmouth last even.

WEDNESDAY-8 p. m., "Tosca."
FRIDAY-8 p. m., "Faust."
SATURDAY-1:30 p. m., "Tristan and Isolde"; 8 p. m., "Travinta."
SUNDAY-8 p. m., Beethoven symphony concert, Felix Weingartner, conductor. The Madame Sherry Company, occupy- of land has just been received from ing special equipment passed through Commissioner Dennett of the general DESIGN SCHOOL Boston this morning en route from land office. The new ruling provides that Fitchburg, Mass., to Brockton via the isolated tracts must not be placed on the New Haven road.

The signal department of the terminal the application is filed the land has been division, Boston & Maine road, is re- subject to homestead at least two years locating the electro pneumatic switch after the surrounding land has been encylinders connected with tower B plant tered, filed upon or sold by the governat Prison Point, for the purpose of ment. avoiding extra moisture from Millers Only one tract can be named in each

application for sale. The crew despatchers of the eastern district, New Haven road, are in ses- COURT APPROVES LIBRARY PLAN sion at South station for the purpose of working out details connected with ad- Henderson of the Greene circuit court has vance time card figures.

The car service department of the by the Worthington Library Association. Boston & Maine road has received from This action of Judge Henderson makes the Concord shops a number of two it compulsory for the town board of side-door combination cars for baggage Worthington to make a tax levy, not and express business on Boston & Keene, exceeding 10 cents on the \$100 of tax-N. H., local trains,

The motive power department of the maintenance of the library. New Haven road received from the Readville shops at South Boston yesterday five Baldwin mogul six-wheel connected passenger engines, which will be placed Dickens centenary fund, in behalf of in Boston and Hartford, Conn., service the five granddaughters of the author, after receiving trial trips. announces that the American subscrip-

The contractors in charge of South tions have reached \$10,000. So far Bosthey had to overcome

NELSON, B. C.-At its annual ses- GOV. OSBORN ASKS A PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY LAW the dumping clause of the Canadian

tariff to better protect Canadian indus-LANSING, Mich .- Gov. Chase S. Osthe New Haven road will run a first class eign manufacturers, particularly those born announced Monday that he was preparing a call for a special session of the Daily Graphic says Mr. Asquith is about of the supreme court to the people for The association also pressed for a Legislature to open Monday, Feb. 26. to resign the premiership and that he final approval. Another man has also measure of tariff protection for the The Governor's action is said to have will be succeeded by Sir Edward Grey, indorsed these principles. I refer to Mr. Canadian lumber industry. Certain been the result of urgent requests by secretary of foreign affairs, who has just La Follette. These are important men. For the accommodation of companies A Canadian lumber industry. Certain been the result of digent requirement of the Garter.

Canadian railroads were strongly criti- Michigan voters for a presidential priand B first cavalry returning last evening cized for purchasing quantities of cermary election. In the call the Governor It adds that Viscount Haldane's mis-

The Mountain Lumbermen's Associa- which government by the people is be- ited with an anti-German policy his ac- figure, he said, "grows more distinct and one flat car from Lawrence to Rutherford tion embraces 70 large mills and repre- coming a reality. The tendency is to have cession to the premiership would not heroic as the fires of war subside." sents an investment exceeding \$50,000,000 the government function exercised on the interfere with Great Britain's desire for covering the Kootenay, otherwise east-part of the people as directly as possible. an entente with Germany.

ern British Columbia. The association "Believing fully that it is the right of Viscount Haldane, the w

controls half the output of this great the citizens of Michigan, irrespective of following his return from Berlin held political affiliations, immediately to have conferences with Mr. Asquith, the Charlestown, with Abraham Lincoln post a presidential preference primary law, I premier, and Winston Churchill, first No. 11, G. A. R., and the Sons of Vethave decided to convene the Legislature lord of the admiralty, and there was a grans camp and their auxiliary of Charlesin special session Monday, Feb. 26, at prolonged cabinet council. SALE OF LAND noon, for the purpose of enacting a presidential preference primary law and for Sir Edward Grey is limited to members Green street. John B. Lewis, national the consideration of such other business of royal families and a few of the high- patriotic instructor of the G. A. R. will ruling affecting the sale of isolated tracts as shall be submitted by special session." est among the nobility.

STUDENTS DANCE

Freshmen of the School of Design of the Museum of Fine Arts gave a pretty dance at Riverbank court, Cambridge, last evening.

Picturesque features of the evening were confetti and serpentine dances. Viscount Haldane, minister for war, Abraham Lincoln school at Revere. The Balls of confetti were hung all over the went to Buckingham palace today to hall and at a given signal came down visit King George. It was reported that over the dancers in rainbow showers. he carried with him a personal message In the serpentine dance long streamers from the Emperor. of colored papers were thrown over approved the subscription list submitted strings making a maze of many colors. About 70 young people were present.

> "ATTIC TREASURES" DISCUSSED paper entitled "Grandmother's Attic Rachel S. Ford. Treasures."

CREW OF HUMBER SAVED (By the United Press)

steamer Humber was sunk today off this of System, were the guests of the New station improvements have completed ton and Philadelphia have led the way, port in a collision with the German England Association of Purchasing work in the Dorchester avenue concourse, but the only gift exceeding \$500 comes steamer Answald. The members of the Agents last evening at its regular which removes the hardest proposition from New York. Clarence Mackay of Humber's crew were rescued by the Ans-monthly dinner and meeting at the City 253 Broadway is treasurer of the fund. wald.

BE NEW PREMIER

SIR EDWARD GREY

HONORED AND MAY

sion to Berlin was to explain that al-"This is an era in this country during though Sir Edward Grey has been cred-

"Believing fully that it is the right of Viscount Haldane, the war secretary,

It has been conferred upon Sir Edward Grey undoubtedly on the premier's ad- Temple under the auspices of the Longvice and is construed as the govern- wood branch of the Boston Socialist Club ment's answer to the attacks, particu- on Monday evening George R. Lunn, the larly on the part of Liberals, on Sir Socialist mayor of Schenectady, N. Y., Edward's foreign policy.

LONDON-Following his visit to Germany, where he was received in a long personal audience by Emperor William,

(By the United Press)

WOMEN AT WILLIAMS CLUB Women friends were permitted at the Williams Club meeting last evening for the first time. There was a dinner and At the regular meeting of Old South about 100 attended the social in the chapter, D. A. R., yesterday afternoon Vendome. It was complimentary to the able property, for the establishment and in Chipman hall, Mrs. Ralph M. Kirtland, president, Thomas B. Kinkaide, Mrs. Kinregent of Minutemen chapter, gave a kaide and the mother of the latter, Mrs.

PURCHASING AGENTS DINE

Edwin F. Gay, dean of the graduate school of business administration of Har-CUXHAVEN, Germany-The British vard University, and Albert Shaw, editor Club.

Middlesex Club members and guests oaid tribute to Abraham Lincoln at the Hotel Brunswick on Monday evening. Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney for the scuthern district of New York, and the R.v. M. Ashby Jones of Augusta, Ga., were the speakers. Samual L. Powers, president of the club, was toastmaster.

Mr. Wise was greeted for himself and then with a toast in the name of his father. John S. Wise, a friend of the club, "It is a question with us now whether r not we are going to continue to live under the constitution or submit to mob rule. I am proud of the constitution and jealous of any one who is trying said Mr. Wise.

"There is offered a cure for all the ountry's alleged ills in the form of the initiative, the referendum and the se call. These measures would mean an absolute departure from the form of government under which we have done so

"There is a man today who once was NEW YORK-A London despatch to President, and who has declared that he the New York Herald states that the believes in the submission of decisions It means that the subject should receive your attention and consideration."

> The Rev. Mr. Jones spoke in praise o the great achievements of Lincoln, whose

Clarence A. Brodeur, principal of the state normal school at Westfield, and Joseph Smith also spoke.

Abraham Lincoln relief corps No. 39 of town as guests, will observe Lincoln's and
The honor bestowed by the King on niversary this evening in G. A. R. hall on New York Springfield, Ohio Chicage

> speak. At the exercises held in Tremont was the chief speaker, taking for his subject "The Principles Advocated by Abraham Lincoln Compared with Those of

Socialism." William B. Eaton post No. 199, G. A. R., presented a national flag to the new Lincoln Club of Boston had as speakers

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LUTHERAN SOCIETIES TO SING

Young people's societies of the Luthconcert this evening in Jordan



teacher. "Washington," answered the boy. "No, the first man was Adam, rected the teacher.

"Oh," said the boy, "if you're speaking of foreigners, I suppose he was.

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Baseball at Dartmouth Leading Events in Athletic World

DARTMOUTH STARTS BASEBALL PRACTISE INDOORS THIS WEEK

College Team for First to be had in the country, and he set Time This Year

EIGHT

Lehigh University.

'12, center field. Last season's short ability. stop and left fielder were the only Coach Kase, like many other success-

of former Dartmou'h teams there are this year several of last year's substitutes available, among whom the most promising are F. A. Alden '13, who alternated with Steen behind the bat; F. Kennedy '12, who substituted at short stop, and E. T. Twitchell '13, who sometimes took Capt. Emerson's place in left field last year. Then there is B. Spillane '13, who caught for two sea-

fairly secure, although Willard, the 1914 run. This latter accomplishment shows letic apparel and giving them a training addition play special matches. pitcher, may win first call for pitcher's him to be an all-around athlete of a rare that broadens them and betters them position. It is also possible that Fehay, type. another member of the 1914 delegation, may beat out Rollins at third, in which career as a basketball player in college ics as many of the students as possible, case Rollins may be moved to short. Left led to a demand for his services, and as to this end have devised a series of field is anybody's race, with the odds on a consequence the following two years minor sports and created no small amount. Twitchell, because of his experience and he played professional basketball on of interest among the men who would

Tearned that with the exception of Penn- ville (Pa.) Y. M. C. A., where he stored riculum. He says of this branch of the court of the Boston Athletic Association sylvania State and Lafayette all the two years coaching basketball, baseball work: "We claim about the same satteams played last season will again be and track teams, and playing in all at isfaction in watching these men develop scores being 15-10, 15-18, on the list, with the addition of Yale. the same time. He then became physical that the farmer does who sits in his 17-15. The Baltimorean was a harder This means that Dartmouth's opponents director at the same branch, which posi- window on Sunday and watches the corn opponent for Hutchins Monday than he will include Cornell, Princeton, Pennsyltion he held for two years, during which shoot up." vania, West Point, Columbia, Bowdoin, time he developed the strongest basket. Of the men on the regular teams he intercity tournament.

NEWBURG, N. Y .- Five events in the eastern skating championship races were held Monday on a six-lap track at Brookside lake. O. B. Bush, who represented of the season Monday afternoon. While suburban quarter, the feature event of Canada, won three events and finished the outlook for another winning crew is the games of the Knights of St. Anthird in another. The summary:

Mile novice—George Airkins of New York, first: L. Muckenhoupt, second; F. J. Dunn, third. Time, 3m. 21 1-5s.

JUNIOR TITLE TO FENCERS CLUB

NEW YORK-Foilsmen of the Fencers Club, by their defeat of the New York Turn Verein trio in the last round, won the annual junior team foils competition Monday night for the J. Sanford Saltus medals at the Fencers Club, 6 West Forty-fifth street, the score being 5 to 2.

Five teams of three men each were entered, comprising the Fencers Club, Fakirs Club, New York Turn Verein, West Side Y. M. C. A., and Columbia

SENDS CONTRACT TO BROWN CHICAGO-President Charles W. Mur-Baseball Club has sent a contract for the season of 1912 to Mordecai Brown. the crack pitcher of the Chicago team. Because Murphy has refused to consider the pitcher's announcement that he would go into business, the sending of the contract Monday was said to in-

club expected to see Brown back on the field when the season opens. CONTINENTAL FOOTBALL

dicate that the president of the Chicago

association rules was played recently be- to 310. Poggenburg led from the start Grant has held the indoor title and was Iowa State University. tween France and Belgium before a very and piled up billiards so swiftly in the large attendance. There was no scoring early part of the game that Collins was One of the best contests of the day MILLER SIGNS WITH PITTSBURGH until 10 minutes before the end of the left far in the rear. Runs of 58, 46 and was that in which G. C. Shafer, formerly PITTSBURGH-The Pittsburgh Namatch, during which time each side se- 42 in a bunch sent his total to 221, of Columbia University, defeated A. H. tional league team received Second Base- dom) association football team at the resulting in a draw.

COLLEGE COACHES, NO. 71

James Kase, Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The old saying that genius is least appreciated at home proved in a measure true at Indiana University last fall when, with the near approach of the basketball and Ralph Woods of Troy Is to the teams still remained vacant. Ditruck season, the position of coach of Coach the Candidates for rector Hutchins said he wanted to secure for Indiana this year the best coach

out to find the right man. After scouring the field he had to return to his own department at Indiana for a coach, for he could not find a better man than VETERANS "Jimmy" Kase.

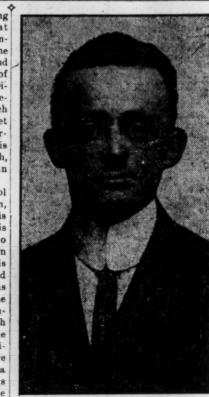
James Kase is of the modern school of coaches, and, though a young man, HANOVER, N. H.-Practise for the he knows his business. Besides, he is Dartmouth varsity baseball candidates an all-round athlete himself, and is starts in the new gymnasium this week not past the time when he can jump into and will be in charge of Ralph Woods a game of basket-ball to show his men of Troy, N. Y., who will coach the how to carry out his instructions. His team this year for the first time. He work in basket-ball has been handicapped succeeds J. T. Keady who is now at this year so far, because the season was started before he took charge of the Eight members of last year's varsity team, and he had none but green, innine are now in college and will all be experienced men as material from which candidates for the team this year. These to build up Indiana's quintet for the men are Capt. E. J. Daley '12, right fast-approaching intercollegiate competifield; J. A. Steen '12, catcher; L. F. tion. Consequently the first games were Eckstrom, '13, and D. B. Morey '13, weak exhibitons, but the way Indiana pitchers; R. L. Bennett '13, first base; has progressed in the past few weeks P. Donahue '13, second base; C. E. indicates that there is some one at the Rollins '12, third base, and B. A. Hobin helm who possesses unusual coaching

members of the team lost by graduation. ful coaches, was born in the country-in Besides the above-mentioned members Columbia county, Pa.-May 18, 1887. of former Dartmou'h teams, there are After taking advantage of all the school-

Spillane '13, who caught for two seasons for Holy Cross, who is eligible this and second base in baseball, forward in of activity and have neglected athletics and in the recent Scottish tourney deyear, along with a wealth of promising basketball, and in track he took points and recreation. He and Dr. Hutchins feated James Ferri by a score of 1 to 0 material in last year's freshman nine. in every event on the program except take great interest in getting these fel- and 11 drawn. Jordan will give exhibi-The positions of all the veterans look the hammar throw and the two-mile lows out in gymnasium suits and ath- tions of simultaneous play and will in

knowledge of the game.

- Although Manager Cabbot has not yet announced his schedule it has been assistant physical director at the Dan-cause it is a required course in the current of the Roston Athletic Association.



JAMES KASE

After leaving the normal school his into some branch of competitive athlet-

Candidates for the Harvard varsity! coming races following their first work of the Irish-American A. C., won the still very bright, the announcement that thony, Monday night. He defeated a G. von L. Meyer, Jr., will not be able quartet of the fastest quarter milers in Ward to Chicago for Graham. Graham

tise last fall he was placed at No. 2 in A. T. Meyer of the Irish-American A. the varsity eight, and showed promise of C., the national champion sprinter, once gaining a regular position there this more showed his mettle by winning vear.

No. 2 now is G. F. Stratton '13, who B. Clark, finished second and third, relast June and whom Meyer displaced was 12s. last fall.

took a turn at rowing in the tank. A A. C. third. Kiviat's time was 3m. temporary varsity combination rowing on the machines had Chanler at stroke,

The three-mile handicap went to Tom of Germany, in connection with which Newton at 7, Strong 6, Mills 5, Reynolds 4, Metcalf 3, Morgan 2, Balch bow,

and C. Abeles as cox. Goodale and Stratton were unable to report, but both are expected out today, and probably will go in at Nos. 4 26 4-5s. phy of the Chicago National League and 2, respectively, in the varsity eight. Work will be continued daily on the GRANT DEFEATS machines and in the tank, until the river opens up and allows the oarsmen to get out for some actual rowing.

POGGENBURG WINS SECOND

NEW YORK-The playoff of the tie championship tournament of 1912 on the for second place in the national class A courts of the seventh regiment armory. amateur 18.2 balkline billiard tourna- Singles and doubles matches are schedment at the Hanover Club in Brooklyn uled to be contested. yesterday afternoon resulted in a victory for J. F. Poggenburg over Percy rill Hall, rated as tenth on the National Marsh as track coach Monday night. LONDON-At Paris a match under Collins in 42 innings by a score of 400 ranking list, in the third round Monday. Marsh has recently been track coach at

NEW YORK - James Rosenberger, crew are now busy preparing for the the champion sprinter and quarter-miler

third in another. The summary:
Quarter mile—O. B. Bush, Vancouver A.
C. first; Joseph Miller, N. Y. A. C., second;
William Taylor, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 39 4-5s.
Half mile—Joseph Miller, N. Y. A. C., second;
O. B. Bush, third. Time, Im. 29s.
One-mile championship—O. B. Bush, first;
Joseph Miller, second; William Taylor, third. Time, 2m. 55 1-5s.
Five-mile handicap—O. B. Bush (scratch), first; Joseph Stolz, Riverside Skating Club (100 yards), second; Archie Rogers, Spring Lake Skating Club (100 yards), third. Time, 15m. 59 4-5s.
Mile novice—George Airkins of New York, Mile novice—George Airkins o Chicago finished second, and H. Gissing TORONTO SEVEN WINS WITH EASE

the 120-yard run special. Holland of The most likely oarsman to go in at the Xavier A. C. and his teammate, C

Some 50 candidates reported to Capt. the three-quarter-mile handicap, raced three years. He is 21 years old, weighs Strong Monday. Practically all the through a big field and won easily. J. 160 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches. candidates were started in at the row- R. O'Neil of the New York A. C. fining machines, although one scrub crew ished second, and Janie of the Pastime GOLF CHAMPIONSHIF OF GERMANY

220-yard low hurdles. His time was title is Harry Vardon.

HALL AT TENNIS and Americans for the Paterson medal

NEW YORK-Play is being continued landt park Monday, and the Scots won today in the National indoor lawn tennis by 60 shots to 42.

eured one goal, a very even game thus while Collins had only reached the 105 Man, Jr., the best of the Yale team, at man Miller's signed contract for next Olympic games in Stockholm next sumican Association team by the Chicago mark.

Tesulting in a draw.

BOSTON CHECKER PLAYERS TO MEET ALL NEW ENGLAND

Plans Are Perfected for the Morningside Heights Basket-Annual Tournament Washington's Birthday at the American House

The annual convention of checker will have over 200 players.

contest will be in charge of a captain Heights. and three lieutenants for each team and At the very outset Pennsylvania, with players will be divided into divisions,

On the Boston team will be Parrow, McDonald, Heffner, Pigeon, Waterhouse, Andrews, Fitzpatrick and many other experts. The New England team will have alist; Evans, Connecticut state champion; Hyzer, champion of Vermont; Spollett of scored on Pennsylvania. Haverhill and other equally famous

University as assistant physical director, L. Johnson, S. Crumb, and Charles Robfrom which position he has now prog- inson. The New England team will be in

all around. They both aim to get out HUTCHINS WINS NATIONAL TITLE

Constantine Hutchins of the Boston Athletic Association, who a few weeks ago won the squash racquets championship of the Massachusetts association. secured a greater honor and title Mon-

vania, West Point, Columbia, Bowdom, Massachusetts State, Syracuse, Tufts, Vermont, Williams, Holy Cross, Amberst, Yale and Harvard. During junior promenade week the Green will play vermont and Williams, while as last year Amberst will be played before the commencement crowd. The team will not take a southern trip this year, but will meet several of the big eastern teams ever known in heavy fork during the Easter vacation.

ROSENBERGER

WINS SUBURBAN**

**NEW B. A. a. alaraction, which is held by the B. A. A. April 19 each year, is going freat work, and if he continues in this lime, he bids fair to make a name for himself that will be played before the commencement crowd. The team will not take a southern trip this year, but will meet several of the big eastern teams around New York during the Easter vacation.

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DOOIN GETS CATCHER GLAHAM

PHILDELPHIA - Manager Dooin of the Philadelphia National League baseball team announced Monday night that he had traded Catcher Cotter and Pitcher is the catcher Chicago received from the Boston Nationals in the Kling deal.

hockey team scored an easy victory over the Wanderers at the St. Nicholas rink Monday night. When the young Can-

to the New Yorkers' 1. BACON TO LEAD WESLEYAN TEAM Bacon '13 of Middletown was chosen cap- two miles, 1m. 192-5s.; three miles, 2m. rowed in that seat in the varsity eight spectively, a foot apart. Meyer's time tain of the Wesleyan football team for 13-5s.; four miles 2m. 403-5s. The next season at a meeting Monday night. A. R. Kiviat started from scratch in He has played at quarter for the past

(Special to the Monitor)

Collins, the veteran I. A. A. C. runner, the Baden Baden club have indicated who ran a good race and beat his field their intention of giving £500 in prize home by nearly half a lap. Jack Eller money, has been provicionally fixed for

> SCOTCH CURLERS WIN NEW YORK-The annual international curling match between the Scots

> took place on the pond at Van Cort-

MARSH TO COACH BOWDOIN TRACK One of the contestants for the trophy wentsia, the former Yale golfing crack, BRUNSWICK, Mc.-Capt. Robert Cole on behalf of the English club will be of the Bowdoin College track team an- a new hydroplane designed by the Thor- had stood for years, and was held by nounced the appointment of William S. neycrofts.

COLUMBIA'S FIVE WINS FROM PENN AND TAKES LEAD

ball Players Outplay Opponents and Get Fairly Firm Grasp Upon Title

NEW YORK-Columbia took the leadplayers of New England will be held on ing position in the intercollegiate bas-Washington's birthday at the American ketball championship race Monday night house, Boston. The usual match between by defeating Pennsylvania in a fast and Boston and all New England will take well-played game. The score was 15 to place and it is expected that each team 10. The Blue and White team outplayed and the game should be the best of the the Philadelphians practically all the season thus far, Medford high has al-So great has been the attendance in way, but had poor aim in shooting, so late years at this match that it has been that the score was not as large as it found necessary to adopt a new system should have been. The contest took place in handling the players. This year the in the big gymnasium on Morningside

a team made up of four veterans, tried each division being under command of to force the fight, but they found the lieutenants, the captains having general Columbia five too much for them, and only in the last few minutes of play was Wanamaker feels that his team can do Pennsylvania able to pull up and score its only field goal of the game.

Late in the first half Captain Benson, who performed brilliantly for Columbia, to assist it, W. G. Hill, the internation- scored a wonderful field goal on a pass ton twice, for the state championship, be taken in regard to new regulations for from Meenan, and again in the second the first game ending in a tie and later the world series. Darling, champion of Rhode Island; half Meenan dashed down the floor and Melrose won 4 to 2.

by a score of 7 to 4. The second half second contest of the season at the was almost identical with the first in the latter's rink in front of the school. E. L. Brennan of the Boston Checker matter of scoring, except that Jourdet Rindge was defeated by the Latin school from there in 1910 he came to Indiana Club, and he will have as lieutenants, H. made Pennsylvania's one field goal. The in the early season game; which was be postponed until after this week's lineup follows: COLUMBIA

PENNSYLVANIA

DOUGLAS TAKES THE C. H. MACKAY RACQUET TROPHY

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y .- J. G. Douglas of the New York Tennis and Racquet Club easily defeated F. McCormick of the University Club of Chicago in the final round for the gold racquet on the courts Monday in three straight games, thus taking the third leg of the C. H. Mackay trophy and winning it outright by score of 15-5, 15-6, 17-15.

Douglas took the first two games in was Saturday, when they met in the ful, although some very fast racquets was displayed. The spectators applauded

the matches: The summary: FIRST ROUND

L. Waterbury and W. P. Burden defeated Reginald Fincke and Charles B. Pike, 13—18, 12—15, 17—14, 17—16, 15—4. Robert D. Wrenn and George C. Clark, Jr., defeated Erskine Hewitt and George A. Thorne, 15—10, 13—15, 18—17, 9—15, 15—0.

NEW YORK-Toronto University's HASHA WINS MOTORCYCLE RACES LOS ANGELES-A new motor cycle champion sprang into fame here at the opening of the new third mile saucer track when W. E. Hasha of Dallas, Tex., adians finished they had tallied 8 goals decisively defeated J. de Rosier of Indianapolis and established what were said to be four new world's records made in competition. The new marks were MIDDLETOWN, Conn.-C. Everett given out as follows: One mile, 39 3-58.; records declared to have been shattered were the one mile, 41 1-5s.; two miles, 1m. 234-5s.; three miles, 2m. 5s.; four miles, 3m. 47s. De Rozier and Joe Wolters of Chicago were heralded as the

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS BACK

San Francisco, and Beals C. Wright, of plans for the coming season. had no difficulty in winning the special Aug. 20 and 21. The holder of this Boston, who played in New Zealand and were beaten for the Davis international this number are several players who lawn tennis cup, arrived here Monday have already made good records at their on the Oceanic liner Sierra, from Aus- preparatory schools.

> HARMSWORTH CUP CHALLENGE LONDON-The Motor Boat Club of Monday by the Royal Motor Yacht Club.

> > G. W. SIMMONS NAMED (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-It has been decided that G. W. Simmons of Hertfordshire shall be in charge of the English (United King-

ARLINGTON TO MEET MEDFORD

One of a Number of Good Games Scheduled for To-Schoolboy morrow in Circles

There are a number of good school hockey contests scheduled for tomorrow on the various rinks. At Medford, the local high school will meet Arlington ready captured the Interpreparatory League title and Arlington is practically sure of the Interscholastic League title,

school team seen in these parts. Somerville has defeated this school, Capt. committee will be ratified quickly. to play at the Arena. Last year Mel- amendments in the constitution and it

Columbia led at the end of the half Rindge Technical high are to play their report, just issued, the national agreeplayed with both teams in very crude

> Brookline high was to have met Dorchester tomorrow, but the management of Brookline has cancelled all games until a decision is reached in the controversy over the Newton-Brookline game. Newton High meets Wellesley at the Brae Burn rink, and this contest should draw by lots for its chance to choose be close. The two teams met early in the season and Newton was victorious present scheme is too much of a lottery. by a large score, shutting Wellesley out. its first meeting. President J. M. Ward

hester team, the Woburn team should which held Arlington to a 1 to 1 tie on Saturday will be a worthy opponent of Malden High at Wakefield. There will be a number of Greater

Boston boys in the lineup of the Dartmouth freshmen, when they clash with of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club the Phillips Andover seven at Andover tomorrow. Clarence Wanamaker, the captain of last year's champion Melrose high, and Leon Tuck, captain of Win- SIXTEEN GAMES chester high in 1910, are leading players of the freshmen, who are regarded as a easy style. McCormick played too care- strong combination according to the Dartmouth varsity coach.

TWENTY-ONE MEN

Rutherford and Captain Hooper. The large and fashionable crowd witnessed men were given a talk by the coach, and the rest of the squad will be called out. FINAL ROUND

Waterbury and Burden defeated Wrenn and Clark, 17-16, 15-10, 15-11.

Marker and referee, Robert Moore, Tux
Martin will assist in the coaching.

The men who reported are: Pitchers raged only 5 1-44.

The men who reported are: Pitchers and Bergan;

Catchers Comee, Jameson, Marshall, Bennett, O'Connor and Schlotterbeck; Infielders Captain Hooper, Lee, Kelley, drich.

The veterans who reported were Captain Hooper, third base; Carter, pitcher; Kelley, second base; Bennett, catcher and Proctor, shortstop.

YALE FRESHMAN CANDIDATES OUT

NEW HAVEN-Capt. H. N. Merritt stars of the meet. Hasha came here as of the Yale varsity baseball team issued a call for all candidates for the freshman baseball nine Monday. In the evening Captain Merritt and Head Coach SAN FRANCISCO-W. A. Larned, of Quinby met the candidates who re-New York; Maurice E. McLoughlin, of sponded to the call and outlined their More than 100 freshmen reported. In

LOWERS PALM BEACH GOLF MARK PALM BEACH, Fla .- In the qualifica-

tion round for the golf championship of America was challenged for the British south Florida Monday the amateur and international trophy won by Dixie IV professional record for the course was broken by William E. Clow, Jr., of Onwhose card was 67. The record of 68 William Anderson, Fred Ryall, Arthur Fenn, professionals; Walter Fairbanks of Denver and James R. Hyde of the South Shore Field Club.

> LOUISVILLE GETS SCHLEI LOUISVILLE-Catcher George Schlei has been released to the Louisville Amer-

NATIONAL LEAGUE TO HOCKEY SEVEN ADOPT SCHEDULE AT MEETING IN NEW YORK

Several Other Matters Will Be Considered by Baseball Magnates at Sessions in Waldorf Today

TO CONSIDER RULES

NEW YORK-The National League of as they are the smoothest working Professional Baseball Clubs is holding its annual schedule meeting of 1912 at the Melrose high will be the opponent of Waldorf today and it is expected that Pomfret Academy at Putnam, and as the dates as grawn up by the special

There are a number of other matters it. Melrose meets Milton Academy on that will be considered and acted upon Friday, and the schools are negotiating at this meeting. Among them are a few rose played the academy team at Mil- is very likely that some action will

Secretary J. E. Bruce of the national Cambridge high and Latin school and commission has omitted in his annual ment. He announced that because of proposed changes in the peace pact the meetings, as changes were very likely

to be made. The league may also adopt the new plan proposed by C. H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club concerning the drafting of minor league players. Mr. Ebbet's plan is to have each club the minor league stars. He says the

Winchester High meets its old rival, of the Boston club is chairman, and the Woburn at Woburn, and because of the Win. Bresnahan of St. Louis and the veteran give them a close game. Wakefield High, Graw of the New Yorks will try to have the committee make a change in the rule governing the rubber slab in the pitcher's box. He says that pitchers violated the rule all last season and there should be something done to make the pitchers keep their feet on the rubber in a legal way.

FOR BATES NINE

LEWISTON, Me.-The Bates College aseball schedule has been announced by Manager G. E. Brunner. Practise games

NEW YORK-Educard Roudil, holder then did some light batting. For the of the amateur billiard title of Europe next two weeks only the battery can- was decisively defeated in the opening didates will work out in the cage. Then the rest of the squad will be called out. Of the six veterans eligible, all but Club, Monday, by Joseph Mayer of the Davis, the pitcher, was out. Harry Mar-Columbia Club of Philadelphia. The tin, who is now with the Philadelphia match went 44 innings, and the score was Athletics, pitched for a short time. 400 to 221. Mayer's winning average was 9 4-44, while the Frenchman ave-

GRIFFITH IN CHICAGO TODAY

CHICAGO-Clarke Griffith, manage? of the Washington American league Godfrey, Moore and Proctor; Outfielders team arrived here Monday for a talk to-Jeffries, Priest, Teel, Hodges and Al- day with James Callahan, manager of the Chicago Americans. It was said that Griffith may accompany Callahan to West Baden, Ind., tomorrow.



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Monday's Monitor

FELIX WEINGARTNER AT BOSTON OPERA

operatic nationalities, the Italian, the genius. French and the German, have complete epresentation in the repertory.

it associated Boston opera for the first occasions. pera, but will actually have it.

urtists of Europe are not all to known before. Wagner adapted a paretained in the exclusive service of the his 'nvention. Metropolitan opera company; some of Maeterlinck's Melisande is undoubted-

For the lyric frontier of America has nineteenth century manners. They are paying the price of the best most absorbing work ever written.

itan company of New York. But it is of is used.

Tristan	Jacque	s Urlu
Mark	.Edward	Lankov
Isolde	.Johanna	Gadsk
Kurwenal		
Melot	Attifio	Pulcin
Brangaene	Louise	Home
Shepherd, sailor	Rafae	lo Dia
Pilot	Max	Kapliel
Mme. Gadski came	to Bosto	n from

New York Monday morning at the call of the director to sing the role of Isolde in place of Mme. Nordica. In this emergency, as in many a previous one, Mr Gatti-Casazza, Metropolitan opera di rector, was ready to extend Mr. Russell the utmost courtesy. The Boston public has found the relation of ally in which its house stands to the renowned institution of New York most advantageous from the beginning.

The scenery of the new production brought no record of triumph to Mr. Menotti. If an attempt has been made to match what was accomplished when "Pelleas" was staged. Boston lyric enterprise complete one. The stage studies, howthe three presented, admirable.

The setting of the first act had little enough nautical illusion about it, espe-

cations of them, must be there, left, right It was the most stirring musical passage and center. Of course Isolde started in the performance, what with her splen companion, Brangaene.

There was a flight of steps running up harmonic Society in Symphony hall early the side of the castle and toward the in the season, she made an entirely diflooking the sea. Here the lookout from in the Wagner night was the conducting latter's perished.

The Boston Opera Company gave its which Kurwenal watched for the apfirst production of Wagner's "Tristan and proach of the ship of Isolde was another Isolde" Monday evening, with Felix case of a high structure silhouetted Weingartner directing the music. The rear scene gave a most satisfactory ilevent was a turning point in the history lusion of a sun-illumined sea. If great three years that the Boston opera comof the company, since it inangurated the results obtained by unpretentious re- pany has been organized. The week period when all three of the recognized sources have any artistic praise in them, this scene was a stroke of stage

A vastly different thing is the work which was produced Monday night from If the Boston company can perform the that which called the attention of the greatest of the Wagnerian works praise-worthily, it can claim German operatic it was not a drama of scene and of symhonors without dispute. The event was bol; it was a drama of music and a step beyond the "Pelleas and Melisamotion. The same plot, practically, ande" production of a month ago. For was given lyric setting-forth on both Maeterlinck, the playtime with one of the arst conductors of wright, and Wagner, the playwright the day. The "Tristan" production in- treated substantially identical subjects. licates that Bostonians hereafter will Maeterlinck gave an old type of story not only pay for the best quality of a new refining in the fire of the modern thought, and brought out a product that The greatest and most worthy is not to be likened to anything ever

them are to be allowed to come to Bos- ly a far more important occurrence in finds its readiest hospitalit, in the grav- tion of the particular character in this ton. No longer will the vocal importation be examined at the dock and the Wagner's Isolde. The wife of Golaud blaze of golden color that would be constrained elbow gestures, and the appurgent orchestration and rousing entering the history of imaginative effort than elly ground of which our hills and all pess particular play.

Significantly in character were her two men, and all ends happily.

The skirmish scene as acted Monday one is fond of hearing pleasing melodies, to large audiences at the Park.

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The Pink Lady," easily the best the old plot with heroine adapted to a brilliant beacon visible far out to sea however, was the outburst of disappoint-

wards the Pacific coast in another. Bos taking into account. If Maeterlinek, the we have the means to make the waste out gradation, made it a sheer flood of and made to come out of hiding, but in Felix tonians have always known the differ- man of letters, is set off against Wagner, places of the city a bleze of color and shrieks and wails, and some were heard the end the northern officer is so touched Captain JosefArthur Cunningham ing sociological drama at the Castle since between the kind of orchestral the man of letters, the French side of redeem the hitherto barren spots to the to whisper "rant." conducting that is great and the kind the argument will win. But if Macter- uses of decoration. It is a natural and About the high theatrical quality of that is not. They have been led to sup- linck, playwright, plus Debussy, compose that they had to accept the kind poser, are set off a ainst Wagner, play tialities altogether in character and racy there could be no qualified opinion. It is crowded the Farnum brothers hard for Lieutenant LeoJohn Crawford Buffalo Jones begins his stirring acthat is not great, since they were be- wright, plus Wagner, composer, the Ger- of the soil. Superintendent McLaren of stage work carried to the last notch of the popular approval of the house. She BasilieLouise Barthel count of his hunting experiences in Afginners in opera-giving. But now that man side will win. Musically and emo the Golden Gate park, who is authority esthetic theatrical effect. It is esthetic theatrical effect. It is esthetic theatrical effect. their own lyric theater by a master, ing, indeed; but the opera "Tristan" they will never go back to the old way. on musical and emotional counts, is the round. Let us try what can be done in imagining for the audience, but stimu-

the best for a week. They will demand production all gave powerful interpreta-California Club might very well take ical effect to be gained by acting in its her" the heartiest kind of applause rang receafter to have the best always. They tions. The role of Tristan was read hold of the organization, and no doubt constant maintenance of suspense, in its through the theater. will demand a Felix Weingartner, and with sustained effect as to singing, all the women's clubs of the city will rousing of expectation, and its piquing nothing less for their opera house, as though with somewhat broken effect as be pleased to assist. It is a really fine of expectation by offering something else they have demanded, and obtained, a to acting. The work of Mr. Urlus does they have demanded, and obtained, a to acting. The work of Mr. Urlus does they have demanded, and obtained, a to acting. The work of Mr. Urlus does they have demanded, and obtained, a to acting. The work of Mr. Urlus does they have demanded, and obtained, a to acting. The work of Mr. Urlus does they have demanded, and obtained, a to acting. The work of Mr. Urlus does they have demanded, and obtained, a to acting. The work of Mr. Urlus does they have demanded, and obtained, a to acting. The work of Mr. Urlus does they have demanded, and obtained, a to acting. The work of Mr. Urlus does they have demanded, and obtained, a to acting the work of Mr. Urlus does they have demanded, and obtained they have demanded, and obtained they have demanded they h Karl Muck for the Symphony orchestra. not quite measure up to that of Mr. The cast of Monday night contained Burrian, who was the Tristan when the no important artists of the regular Bos- Metropolitan Opera Company gave a land therefore organization will be reton forces except the bass. The tenor, season in Boston two years ago. The while making his first appearance as one new tenor's voice is of the true Wag. quired to set the undertaking in progress. on which has the full Wagnerian list to monotony, not so much from the qual-

is: the vital consideration with the Bos- ceivable. But he is a great artist and attention. ton section of the American operatic proved worthy at all points in the alliance is, whether the services of these drama of his soprano associate. In the WASHINGTON HERALD-The inaugsingers are fairly distributed or not. The duet of the second act he lent ample uration of a President of the United "Tristan" artists were assigned to the emotional energy to his lines, and in States should be in every sense of the ture as daringly as she did the other. his long scene in the third act he gave word a national affair. For many years a noble portrait of the self-reproaching past the citizens of Washington have level who had wronged his king. Mr. William Farnum lovable when he sees her in evening word a national affair. For many years the husband realizes that his wife is lovable when he sees her in evening when he s a noble portrait of the self-reproaching past the citizens of Washington have knight who had wronged his king. Mr. undertaken to manage and finance the Amato sang the music of Kurwenal with event which marks the induction of a gall the splender of his pure and finely. President into his high office. They have all the splendor of his pure and finely President into his high office. They have ness and vigor in this artist's acting loyalty, devoting themselves to the perwhich is very companionable with his fection of multitudinous details and, as vocal tone and style. There were times the results proved, with eminent suctan's esquire took in affairs.

give it. He could have been less passive ing for this function, besides which there without hurt to his portrayal. He could illusively a figure in an old legend. He helped measurably to invest the drama come, whether or not a ball shall be upon with historic feeling.

would be likely to win the reproach of good order as singer and actress. Sne ral event. An appropriation should be overdoing things. A musical rather than did not color her impersonation highly. a scenic victory was the aim on the night but she never let it fall out of notice. rations, fireworks, and other essentials, Mr. Weingartner inaugurated his season. Mme. Homer takes the view that her and its disbursement should be under A musical victory it was, too, and a principal duty in the part of Brangaene is to keep the house interested in Isolle. ever, were in at least two cases out of There was no need, however, of her exbehalf. When appearing with a soprano able to keep the heroine clearly in view ing details. Under these conditions, the cially in the moments when the after without assistance, she might give more part of the ship was screened off. But positiveness to the portrait of the a local affair. when Brangaene parted the hangings of heroine's attendant. Mme. Homer al-Isolde's pavilion and disclosed Tristan ways keeps firmly in her character, such and the crew standing about the massive as she make it. Musically, of course, the tiller, the imagination had smooth sail- contralto gave a large contribution to Stockholm, where the Olympic meet of There is only one way to dress the fortunate opera director that can put land announces its intention of sending stage when the front of it is shaped into two voices like hers and Mr. Amato's a team of nearly 300 contestants. Amer-

Farnese Palace, or is a tent pitched on in the second act was her most impresthe deck of an ancient Cornish ship, the sive moment of the evening for the full chair, the table and the couch, or modifi- release of her dramatic powers of song. away in a bit of a hurry when King Mark did outpouring of soprano tone and with sent Tristan for her, and she had to the orchestra's simultaneous flood of inborrow from her friends the furniture for strumental tone. No less carefully conher pavilion. Melisande kindly lent her ceived was the finale of the third act. a couch and a tabouret and another land which Mme. Gadski sang with a light acquaintance lent her a chair for her tone. Dramatic interest is seldom kept

sustained to the last note in an opera as The castle garden of the second act it was on Monday night. When Mme. was studied prettily for a night effect. Gadski read this passage with the Philback of the stage, giving the effect ferent study of it. She and Mr. Weinwhich Mr. Menotti likes, of architecture gartner interpreting the Liebestod in looming up against the sky. The scene opera are quite another thing from her third act was simply and strik and Mr. Stransky interpreting it in con-

of the music. It was a different reading from that which Mr. Toscanini gave in Boston of "Tristan." The wind choirs are restored to the Wagnerian orchestra in all their beauty with Mr. Weingartner at the conductor's desk. The reading of Wagner's pages have all their color contrasts. Strings, brass and wood are olended, yet they are made distinctly individual groups. There has been no conducting in Boston like that of Monday and a day that Mr. Weingartner is in the opera company from a distinguished musical capital, like Vienna, were giving a

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

CURRENT topics are dealt with in the editorial excerpts presented today.

be stopped on arrival in New York and ticular legend to a dramatic formula of planting the seeds and establishing col- Nazimova's acting of this scene was a They see that they can have The principal singers in the Wagnerian once. The Outdoor Art League of the moreover it reaches the supreme mechan- "Dixie" and "The Star Spangled Banlittle consequence, after all, what the Mr. Urlus does not lay his plans for advertising project by the creation of a

> a fresh done this work with enthusiasm and in the last act when the action would cess. They have contributed generously have dragged, but for the interest Trist toward the fund necessary to meet the expenses of the occasion-a fund which Mr. Lankow patterned his King Mark has ranged from \$75,000 to \$100,000. It omewhat after his Arkel in "Pelleas." is true that through the proceeds of the He made a consistent and winning pic so-called hall they have been able in ture of the ruler of Cornwall, giving the nearly every instance to avoid loss. In character a quality of tenderness, which the future, however, it may be imposonly a bass of smoothly flowing tone can sible to obtain the use of a public build is a growing sentiment antagonistic to have been more of a participant in the this particular festivity. It is by no affairs of his household. But he was means improbable that the last inaugural ball has been held. The time has the program, when the national govern-Mme. Homer went through her task :n ment should take charge of the inaugumade which will cover the cost of decothe supervision of a committee composed of senators and representatives. If additional assistance is required, it will be erting herself greatly in Mme. Gadski's cheerfully afforded by district citizens. who will willingly cooperate in arranginauguration will be a national and not

CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR-The eyes of the athletic world are turning towards the success of the production. It is a 1912 is to be held next summer. Enga room. There must be a table at one into a cast at will. They are as far as ica will be represented by the flower of to lose gracefully, if defeat is to come.

JAPANESE STEAMERS SUNK (By the United Press)

NAGASAKI, Japan-The Japanese were in collision off this port today, and Tremont; "Way Down East," Majestic. ingly designed to give a picture of a cert.

both sank almost immediately. Thirtysmall, walled in garden on a cliff overThe markworthy element of success two of the former's crew and 14 of the of Dust," Hollis; "The Deep Purple,"

It is genuine comic opera—ther

layers and the Playhouse much dancing. The finales are superb. HOLLIS-NAZIMOVA IN COMEDY "THE LITTLEST REBEL"

Theatrical stars to be worthy of the

of his domineering mother.

Nazimova crept about the room, not a Plausible provincial French bride, but a SAN FRANCISCO CALL-Make the Polish peasant of the better class, edueven hills of San Francisco blessom with cated, and oppressed with the grief of a the California state flower, the golden persecuted race, like the Shylocks of cerpoppy, for the world's tair year. A be- tain actors of repute, who try to make ginning may be made this spring by out that Shakespeare's Jew was all Jews.

and would be a revelation of scenic ment at the end when Fernande poured

appropriate development of our poten- Nazimova's acting in the rest of the play lation.

Nazimova's playing of the eternal fem- mother of Virgie appealingly. ern of a worn and faded theme.

ing like the worldly women he admires. right touch. It becomes farcically ab. Uncle Billy. surd with staggerings like Macbeth before the apparition of Banquo such as Mr. Gillmore used in depicting the husband's 'jealousy from this point on. Mr. Gillmore's fine soldierly personality has often been cast to better advantage than in this play.

"The Marionettes" provides Mme. Nazimova with a background for the exhibition of the comedy side of her remarkable acting equipment, and she to her personal triumph.

carmine geranium in her shining black lighter music was legitimate, scholarly hair contrasting sharply with the hint and in no way ashamed of itself. He of flush in her cheeks, and with the pale taught those who frankly saw nothing brow and long pale neck. Always she was in "good" music that music could be prettily arch and girlish, always there both good and pleasing, easy of comprewas the strange flavor of her exotic love- hension. Both kinds of service were liness.

Marquis de Monclars... Frank Gillmore assailable scholarship he had the author-Monsieur de Ferney Arthur Lewis ity to render them. It is a long time Raymond Nizerolles ... Edward Fielding since his "Robin Hood" first charmed Pierre Varienne Franklin Pangborn its thousands, but it is fresh and endur-Bonnaire A. Romaine Callender ing even though he never had a Gilbert Valmont Frank Goldsmith librettos wherein we are told of the Footman Arthur Hurley "violets of early spring, that came in Lucienne de Jussy.......Grace Carlyle whispers," the better. Baronne Durieu...........Kate Meek Madame Bricy Eileen Kearney "Wedding Trip," is chiefly praiseworthy Marquise de Monclars.......Nazimova because it affords opportunity to com-

BIJOU THEATER

"In His House," a tense little drama side, a chair at the other and a couch in possible from being white-toned singers. her athletes and is planning to charter by George Middleton, which shadows the middle. The three accessories may Mme. Gadski schemed her vocal imper- a steamship for their accommodation, forth a big drama in the lives of its be arranged in different order from that, sonation to the end of bringing about Other nations with athletic pretensions personages in the past, is the feature of but they must make substantial balance. two memorable climaxes. Her scene im- are likewise preparing for the big event. the bill at the Bijou theater this week, Whether the room is an apartment in the mediately following her meeting Tristan In the cultivation of an international and is adequately acted. F. Eugene spirit of good will and amity these Farnsworth gives the first part of his quadrennial assemblages of athletes beautifully illustrated lecture on Nuremshould be an important factor. Such was berg. The Bijou quartet sings selecone of the objects, if not the chief ob- tions from "Rigoletto" pleasingly, Elmer ject of those who brought about a revival Crawford plays the violin expressively of this old Greek custom. But unless and Marjorie Dudley sings. A reader all competitors and all their friends and tells of the Cettysburg monument, and supporters are prepared to be good reads Lincoln's dedicatory address. The sportsmen there is always the danger of thrilling periods moved the applause and such gatherings doing more harm than at the close all rose to salute a great good. A determination to win should be flag which filled the stage opening. The accomplished by as firm a determination moving pictures include Pathe's weekly, "J. B. Randall & Co.," "Excursion in the Swiss Alps," "Umbrellas to Mend."

Feb. 19-"The Man from Cooks," mu-Plymouth,

A war drama recalling the popularity that of the second act creating applause

name, we like to believe, should come of "Shenandoah" is "The Littlest Rebel," that persisted until Mr. De Koven, from

ity should be regarded as if an entire uncannily clever, and she gets effects play—the northern officer in love with of good stuff, though each, according to sode, or in the more melodramatic situthrough the most intricate simplicity. a southern girl. The northern officer in his taste, may make his own list and ations in which the hero worsts the It is to be doubted if any of our native Mr. Peple's play loses his affections to a then not be wrong. actresses would or could play the first very little girl, Virgie Cary, a motherless The composer who writes music of selves of Beth's valuable property for a act of "The Marionettes" with the dar-ing dumb animal appeal that Nazimova a southern scout, through the Union are willing to give him the thing must beth is played prettily and with spirit gives to the Marquis Fernande de Mon- lines. Father and child are captured by needed, that is, singers. Every one in by Miss Faith Avery. Miss Harriet Shelclars, married to a man she loves, but Colonel Morrison, the northerner. This this show is a vocalist, the hero and don was amusing as the tart but kindly to whom she is nothing but a means of chivalrous soldier becomes their protec- heroine, Miss Barnet and Mr. McClos- Mrs. Babbitt, and the drummers were saving his bank account at the command tor, and is rewarded not only by the key, being unusually well trained in their all agreeable fellows, real in the grouchisoutherner.

before General Grant, a role gratifyingly Zabelle, doing a gypsy part with a world portrayed by William B. Mack. The of intensity and grace; so is Mr. Cun- "The Herfords," Miss Rachel Crothers' northern colonel is accused of treason in ningham and so is Mr. Martindel, who unusual drama of discussion as to wocountersigning the southerner's pass and made the part of Mafta, the brigand, man's best work in the world, with the southerner is in danger of execution picturesque and superbly fascinating. Viola Allen and a fine cast, in its next onics of the flower. It is a hardy plant startling example of her virtuosity, but as a spy. Again the littlest rebel comes His duel with the bassoon in holding to last week at the Plymouth. that will thrive in almost any soil and was hardly convincing as an interpreta- to the rescue and wins Grant over by her his low note in the third act was only "The Country Boy," a wholesome com ingenuous recital of the motives of no- one pleasing thing about his excellent edy of the adventures of a village youth bility which moved the actions of the vocalism. There are many others and in the city, and how he finally found

Huntington avenue" and the rich-toned erary record; the bride of Mark is a created by a carpet of poppies crowning pealing little steps with which Fernande night hardly justified the advance no- purgent orchestration and rousing enbe labelled "for Broadway." San Carlism character of the Arthurian legends the heights of Twin peaks, Bernal followed her husband about the room, tices of it, though exciting enough with sembles, the Majestic is a good place and the best cast musical play of the may do in the next American city where studied to date. The old plot with new heights, Telegraph hill and other prom- begging for just a few moments with the materials used. The best scene is to go this week. The cast: pass carried by the southerner.

may be made to blossom all the year powerful, never quite doing all the ural. The audience was ready to cheer this relation and start the movement at lating that imagination powerfully; the curtain fell to the mingled strains of

popular. To William, an actor of emo- Pinkerton Kerr Jefferson de Angelis In this play she has little to work tional power, fall scenes that moved the Bob Norris Eugene MacGregor The idea contains the germ of a great cannot but be affected a little by well played her short scene as the Gideon Slim......L. J. de Bold

nominal allegiance of the able singers climax with the shrewdest purpose con- feature that will attract world wide inine melody, even when it is largely Lieut.-Col. Morrison..... Dustin Farnum after has kept many a musical comedy mprovisation upon the threadbare pat- General Grant William B. Mack on its feet longer than it could stand Forbes.....Fred Kley alone. Fernande wins her husband by behav- Lieutenant Harris Sergeant Dudley T. E. B. Henry Nazimova showed this side of the pic- Corporal Dudley John Sharkey dances from the first act right through, Harry O'Connell John C. Hickey at intervals, until the final curtain call,

"THE WEDDING TRIP"

in the course of its perambulations has reached Boston. Whether the company or the composer had any trepidation when approaching this home of the musical tabernacle is not known at present writing. Such a sentiment on takes full advantage of it. After the part of the composer would be uneach act there were eight or ten curtain called for. Far from being a profaner calls from the large audience, tributes of sacred shrines, he should be hailed if not the Columbus then the Vespucius There clings in memory the picture of music for all our people. His service she made in the third act, syelte and to America was twofold: He showed sinuous in lace and pale gold, and the supercilious and shallow dilettanti that sadly needed, and by his talent and un-The book of the present opera, the

poser, actors and producers. The story ocated in Dalmatia, treats of peasants, brigands, mistaken identities and love speaking, the immediate bridegroom, is forced to enlist to save his twin brother. off on some rapscallion business, the penalty of a deserter. Between his own wife, his brother's wife and many sweethearts this perfectly respectable young man is led a merry dance. His superior officers not relishing the job, send him against the brigands to certain destruction. He not relishing the job gets left behind the expeditionary forces and is captured and taken with all his immediate relatives to the brigand's retreata sumptuous hotel. The chief, Mafta, sells out to an American his hotel and

spring water business just as the soldiers arrive and it is too late to do anything, so the play has to end. The hero

Mr. De Koven has not followed the

ingly spontaneous. Miss Morton as the laughing approval of large audiences. The last act shows the two soldiers mother, also is a singer, so is Miss Flora they are not others merely. So if any his place back home, continues to play

"THE PEARL MAIDEN"

Tremont-Jefferson de Angelis in "The Pearl Maiden." Libretto by Earle C. Anthony and Arthur F. Kales; music by Dustin and William Farnum played Harry Aracher. The cast:

The tune that tinkles the morning

. Walter Horton This tune in "The Pearl Maiden" is a pleasing theme in two-four time that -intermissions not excepted.

.......George Thatcher cavorts as consul and wirele To him comes an American capitalist (with a whole boarding school) after This comic opera of honeymoon title pearls. Kerr, the consul. loves "The Pearl Maiden," and they conceal the whereabouts of the pearl bed until the last of the third act, which helps the libretto considerably. Kerr finally makes off in the American's yacht, which the latter traded for the pearl beds after Kerr had wired, or wirelessed, for a ship to protect him from an imaginary Japanese cruiser, in order that he might

leave the island. All of which is more or less incoherent, like the story itself-considered excusable in too many musical plays which exploit a star and catchy music Mr. De Angelis makes a great deal of a part that would belittle a less acimplished comedian. Lora Lieb was at her best when assisted by her crew. These four men did an excellent piece of work as the reformed pirates with 'morals most refined." They should be used more. Daisy Leon as Talulu revealed a pleasing voice, while Edna Hunter as Loraine danced prettily.

The costuming was colorful and the settings rich. The first entrance of the chorus, on a large steamer, was a novelty. Aaron's dancing girls drew enthusiastic applause.

B. F. KEITH'S

The Monday audiences at Keith's enthusiastically approved the all-star bill at the popular playhouse for this week Joe Jackson, a comedian in pantomime, made his first appearance in this intrigues. The recent or, more correctly city and was a hit. He was up stage 20 IMPORTANT CITIES AND RESORTS SOUTH minutes and did not say a word, but he had one of the funniest sketches seen here in many moons.

Lewis and Doty, in a mixture of diaogue and song, are also here for the first time. They have a good act.

The four Mortons are technically the headliners. They have played here many times and their popularity with vaude ville Boston has always been steady. Their dancing and instrumental selections were none the less pleasing this season.

Dane Claudius and Lillian Scarlett are here with a novelty. They have collected the old songs of civil war days and they play them on banjos. The audience is supposed to supply the words, but folks in the meantime has overcome his bash- did not exactly burst forth into melody last night.

'Among other acts on this week's bill recent trend of imported comic opera, are Bertisch, the modern muscular marsteamers Ryona Maru and Moria Maru sical comedy by Blossom and Hubbell, He uses a big chorus, and has written vel, Herr Alber's troupe of 10 performmany concerted numbers wherein his ing Polar bears, the Meredith sisters, who are in a costume sketch, and James Cal-It is genuine comic opera-there are lahan and Jenny St. George presenting no specialties introduced, nor is there "A Breath from the Emerald Isle."

James Forbes' funny play, "The Traveling Salesman," is at the Grand Opera bine with the individuality that sets by Edward Peple, which began an engage- an orchestra seat, was forced to ac- House for a week, and is being well them apart, considerable acting talent. ment Monday evening at the Boston the- knowledge it. Among the 21 excellent acted. Shep Camp makes a very ingraagainst a plain distance. The light on concerts. Opera has a vitality under Applying the acting test, Nazimova is a farnum featured in the cast.

In a Tunic of a Soldier," the lovely Blake, whether in the amusing lunch Her exotic charm plays through acting To the author's credit let it be said music for the fisher girls opening act II., basket scene with pretty Beth in the virtuosity of the subtlest effective sort that he has hit on a motive other than the "Modern Bandit," the "Gentlemanly lonely station, with his other drummer known to our stage. He use of pose is that supposed inevitable for this kind of Brigands" may be picked out as examples cronics in the comical hotel room epi-

> pretty gratitude of the child, but in a art. The latter's comedy, too, is of the ness as in their carefree moments. The stirring skirmish scene is rescued by the refined type and his falls were charm- play is well staged and deserves the

season, is in its last three weeks at the

.John McCloskey "The Product of the Mill," the appeal-

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THE FOUNDING OF FORT ASTORIA

How Captain Thorn and His Sturdy Followers Built First Defenses at Mouth of the Columbia River in the State of Washington-Series on the Fur Traders

RVING'S "golden pen" would have at the mouth of the Columbia river, famous portages of the Columbia. On dies closely the history of Astoria, and and possibly a different story regarding July 23 all started off. its sale, had he had access to the records now available to historians. Unfortunately the records used by him were burned, so the complete history of the old fort probably never will be known.

After the long voyage of the Tonquin forced the hurried location of Astoria because anxious to "get on." complaining bitterly of "sporting excursions," the active construction of the fort began in

Franchere, the French-Canadian, writing for home eyes, leaves a blythe report, the one followed by Irving. The weather was superb; all nature smiled; wild forests were delightful groves and leaves brilliant flowers; they imagined themselves in the garden of Eden, and set to work with enthusiasm, clearing "in a few days" a point of land of the huge trees and underbrush.

The somber and more literal Scotchman, Alexander Ross, tells the story that Irving did not read.

Clearing the Site

The fort was located on Point George, washed on the west side by Young's bay and on the north by the Columbia river, nearly five miles wide at that point. ing hillsides and the wide river rolling campaign will be conducted. puny axes against those superb trees anticipated. ing breakers in the intense silence of the

"Silently and with heavy hearts," the men began the toil of the day, the cutting down of gigantic trees, some measuring 50 feet in girth, hundreds of feet high, and so close together that even when cut, a tree seldom came down at speak. George W. Tupper, Ph.D., seconce, some huge fir or spruce resting against its fellows, and oftentimes several of them hanging together until they came thundering to the earth together, to be blown to pieces with gunpowder, burned, and the big fragments rolled down the hillside into the river.

Traders, shopkeepers, voyageurs, Kana kas from the Sandwich islands, "all ignorant alike in this new walk of life and the most ignorant of all the leader Four men were assigned to each tree.

to build the scaffolding, and then hew and cut for two whole days before a single mammoth tree gave warning of its fall. Indians were all about them, curious, apparently friendly, but not trusted. At the least rustle in the bushes, weapons were grasped. These men attacked the forests with the axe in one hand and the rifle in the other.

Meanwhile, fogs were wafted in from the Pacific, soft rain fell constantly, and the men found discomfort in living gage on the association's property in out of doors, and with the scarcity of checked soon by the fact that the In. a mass meeting. dians made slaves of all white men.

Building the Fort

Until the 18th of May this toil continued, two months, summed up by Franchere's cheerful "in a few days." But at last the huge trees were down, Rockland, Me., after a standardization the enormous roots (the great difficulty in logged-off lands even today) blown up, and the land fairly cleared on the enough to take on 40,000 gallon of fresh hill-side, the building of the fort began. Here again were extraordinary difficul-Back into the forests they had buildings, and for lack of cattle horses and dragged out the logs over by the builders. the rough, uneven ground, and through a jungle of dense undergrowth, until they had enough for the storehouse, 26x

there were a number of forts fur trader—only three months too late their tribes. erected by these hardy forein the race for the lower Columbia, as
runners of present-day civilizaagainst the Astorian fur enterprise, but difficulties, and the next year, 1812, a tion, and a series of articles deal-ing with their establishment has been built. These included Spokane started; then in the winter came news home break the mountain the started been built. These included Spokane started; then in the winter came news home break the mountain the started been built. These included Spokane started; then in the winter came news home break the mountain the started been built. been prepared for the Monitor, Columbia and Spokane rivers, in the mountains through the nor'westers who the first of them, on Ft. Astoria, "upper country"; another among the came down and camped under the walls appearing today. These articles Flatheads, and apparently either a trad- of the fort; and at last certain of the

The party for the interior was on the the Astorians sold out. RVING'S "golden pen" would have point of starting when Thompson came traced in large part a very different down and he joined forces with it until ing read Ross' journal, and treachery story of the founding of Ft. Astoria, above the Dalles, the second of the two others have called it; yet one who stu-

Early Difficulties

among the Okanogans.

sharpened at one end, and called by Irv- them, appeared as good as a capture. ing with all unconscious humor, a "picket ing and shops that were to form part They were as good as he would have two corner block houses, projecting be- China, 3000 miles away over a stormy pleted, even while rumors were flying as Ft. George (though restored to Amthick and fast among the surrounding erica in 1818), until Ft. Vancouver was tribes that the Tonquin had been defounded, and the old trading post became It was at this time of uncertainty that | the old fort.

There are chapters of absorbing interest in the history of the pioneer fur traders who crossed

America to the chapters of absorbing interest in the history of the pioneer fur traders who crossed

America to the chapters of absorbing had appeared and there were hardly Duncan McDougall, trader in charge, more than half a hundred men, including played his famous ruse. Baker's bay was crowded with the more warlike

America to hew from the great fact was apparent. He was stirring up forests the foundations of the the other tribes against the traders. And McDougall took a corked bottle from the Commercial man—Nathaniel E. Cutler, Andrew G. state of Washington. In the down the river on July 15 came David his pocket, and made them promise Club; Daniel M. O'Brien, Francis Geo. Anderson, Mr. Walker, Charles S. Young. period between 1811 and 1835
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will be published on succeeding ing post had been temporarily built or, at least, trading done by the Nor'westers plies and orders to "blow up everything at least, trading done by the Nor'westers plies and orders to "blow up everything are valuation, according to applications, American at the mouth of the river,"

George may have difficulty in feeling that there was treachery in it. Expecta-But Astoria, with the Tonquin gone, tion of failure there certainly was, and with forces depleted by the trading ex- perhaps also an indifference to it; but pedition to the upper Columbia, and yet with one ship blown up, the second a last crossed the bar of the Columbia even a dwelling, learned that the Indians third (though they did not know this) a

> Astor claimed treachery on account of fence"-another set completed the dwell- the prices for which the furs were sold. of the walls, which, when completed, secured in a forced sale at any point, for formed a rectangle 90 by 100 feet. With his prices were based on those at Canton, yond the walls and protecting them and sea, and the Astorians had no ship. For a few small guns, the defenses were com- 10 years after the sale Astoria continued stroyed. Comcomly sent a message in- a collection of a few log houses. In tended to trap the traders, but they held later years the population was auguback the reply until morning-long mented by settlers, until the present city enough to receive warning from a squaw, of Astoria has risen upon the ruins of

Y. W. C. A. WORK TO BE ADVANCED AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Workers from

nearby; but to the men depressed owing Work which is being done by the department, resigned a few hours after to the hardships of the voyage and the Young Women's Christian Association receiving his notification to report for loss of comrades in crossing the bar, here and elsewhere will be explained duty. The others reported for duty at "The Need of Organization of Labor." surrounded by the gray water under by those in charge of the various 5:45 o'clock last evening and were as gray skies and the dark forests, there branches of activity. More than 50 signed as follows: was little of delight then in the picture. Providence women make up the comwas little of delight then in the picture. Providence women make up the comwin, division 1; Thomas F. Cooley and Baptist church has chosen Charles S.
William Hanley, Mrs. George F. Floyd, the centuries were the slight thud of the of the campaign and lasting results are James Rafferty, 4; William R. Harring- Ludden, Mrs. Samuel Hancock, Mrs. Miss Winnie H. Floyd,

on the bar. Thirty years later, when by a mass meeting for girls and women J. Patterson, 7; John L. Lydon and Vancouver was the center of life, ac- in the association hall at 4 o'clock Sun- Patrick Scollard, 10; Frederick A. Kopp tivity and civilization, Commander day afternoon. At this meeting Miss and Daniel J. Conlon, 12; John P. Hoar, Wilkes, writing from Astoria, spoke of Elizabeth Dodge of New York, chairman 13; Alfred P. Curtis, 15; John H. Glenthe sense of loneliness and desolation of the northwest committee of the Y. non and Waeden H. Berry, 16. created by the thunder of the wild, toss- W. C. A., will speak. Mrs. Deborah K. Livingston will preside. Miss Edith A. Hughes, violinist, and a chorus of 40 Ewen S. Cameron gies from division 1 oices, will furnish the music.

> oublic meeting to be held Tuesday even. Sullivan, 12 to 16; Albert R. Foster, 15 ing. James DeWolf verry will preside to 9, and Reserveman Ferdinand E. and Katherine B. Davis of Bedford will Breed, 16 to 9. retary of the immigrant department of the Y. W. C. A. executive commit tee, will speak on "The Y. W. C. A. and the Immigrant Girl."

> Wednesday afternoon another public neeting will be held in the Mathewson Street church. The Rev. E. S. Ninde will preside. Among the speakers will be Miss Sarah C. Wells, field secretary for the national board; Orin C. Baker, general secretary of the Travelers Aid practises act applicable to state and Society, and some of the vice-presidents of the association in this city. A onference will be held Thursday.

Friday evening Rathbone Gardner, president of one of the Providence trust ompanies, will speak, as will Miss Annie M. Reynolds, member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., and L. E. Hawkins, general secretary of the Young Mens Christian Association, of this city. At the meeting the mortthis city will be burned. The cam-Desertions resulted, but were paign will close Sunday, Feb. 25, with

Once ransomed, they deserted no more. COLLIER NEPTUNE HERE AFTER TRIAL

The navy collier Neptune arrived at the Charlestown navy yard today from trial over the Owl's Head course. The ship will stay at Charlestown long water and then sail for Guantanamo bay,

Submarine torpedo boats E1 and E2 to go for young trees small enough for are expected at the navy yard this afternoon from Fore river. They will be six to eight men were harnessed like turned over to the government formally

NEGRO EXPOSITION INDORSED WASHINGTON -- Abraham Lincoln's store house timber ready, and the site store house timber to house timber to house timber to house timber to house the store house timber to house timber to house the store house and the store house was took the last county teachers' examination of the fifting a grange in this town. There was called to the need for a new building by tional parish, the action of the church in a letter addressed by Charles Francis of years ago. Recently granges have been talk of late of organ.

The attention of the trustees was izing a grange in this town. There was called to the need for a new building by a grange in this town. There was called to the need for a new building by a letter addressed by Charles Francis (Chicago Opera Co.)

The attention of the fifting town the store have birthday was marked in the Senate by a

SEVENTEEN MEN ADDED TO FORCE OF BOSTON POLICE

Seventeen reserve men were added to Diagonally across to Baker's bay the all over New England will speak in the Boston police department roll-call anchoring place of ships, was 12 miles of the Young Women's Christian Associa- on Monday night. Eighteen had been pen water. It was a magnificent spot tion building during the week of Feb. named by Stephen O'Meara, commiswith dense forests all about on the roll- 18, when a "Know Your Association" sioner of police, but one of them, Edward P. Ryan, a member of the fire

Five patrolmen and one reserveman were transferred. Crossing Patrolmen to 13: John J. Welch from 4 to 16: Da Mayor Henry Fletcher will open the vid W. McDonald, 6 to 1; Timothy F

MR. BEVERIDGE SAYS SHERMAN LAW IS RELIC

DENVER-Common sense and honest methods as a panacea for governmental and commercial ills, imprisonment in place of money fines, a national corrupt county committees that have anything Horrocks. to do with the election of national of ficials, a permanent non-partizan tari board, and national control of child labor, were advocated by former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, in an address here Monday

Mr. Beveridge described the Sherman law as a relic of the seventeenth century, and said "the oil and tobacco trusts are more alive today than ever before, because they now live under the express approval of the courts; while not one wrong they have inflicted on the people has been ended."

CIVIL SERVICE **EXTENSION URGED**

Speakers at the Twentieth Century Club Monday afternoon urged the extension of civil service rules to the employees of the house of correction at Deer island. The meeting was held under the direction of the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association.

Charles Warren, formerly chairman of the Massachusetts civil service commission; Meyer Bloomfield, Arthur H. Brooks, secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association, and Miss Marian C. Nichols, secretary of the women's auxiliary, who presided, also spoke.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

banquet in the Hotel Richardson Mon- third term as selectman, Edward E. Lee day evening. John Stewart was master for the school committee and Dr. James of ceremonies and James A. Cody toast- H. Kimball for reelection to the water master. Sentiments were responded to and sewerage board. The citizens' caucus Frank Morrison; vocal solos by Herbert Edwin C. Miller, candidate for reelection

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ror the purpose of explaining and disleging one proposed parendse or ruther s ed and affect ammerians, the comattee has announced a meeting to be Coll tills elemme in alla vien man, Lase .HLUH HE O U CHUCK.

DORCHESTER

the city music or partment has arwithout a protecting palisade, without year overdue and unheard of, and the langed to, a concert to be given in Dorwhite with foaming breakers as the strong outflow met the tides of ocean on the shallow met the tides of ocean on the shallow met the tides of ocean on the shallow met the sh the shallow sands stretching across its cut trees in the forest for the palisade definite certainty of a British gunboat L. Loud, violinist; Carr in Douge, violinist; mouth, and after Captain Thorn had and peeled fir-logs-15 to 20 feet high, coming to the Columbia, the sale, to concernst; sussessed E. Crane, so-

this evening at the Stoughton Street Diowning impersonator, was give a usa urer, Chief Thomas O. D. Urquhart; matic reading from "alle hing and the Jumo Pranceschini.

BROOKLINE

On the afternoon of reb. 27 Joseph Thomas F. Priest. Libuon Smith Will lecture on "Experiences in the Urient," at mora Lea, the nome of Mrs. Charles S. Sargent, for the benefit of welcome nouse.

Arthur B. Denny has written a letter procest to the board of selectmen gamet granting the petition of the Dieated fond to transport freight in prook-

QUINCY

Court John Agams, No. 144, F. of A., aid a fraternal visit to Court Monatithe Men's Club of the Wollaston Unitarian church will hold its monthly meeting and dinner in the vestry this Tuesday) evening. James Duncan, vice-president of the American Federa-

HOLBROOK

ton and John S. P. Callahan, 6; John George Snow, Mrs. George Whidden and and the terrific crashing of the breakers The campaign will be formally opened J. O'Maley, James J. Hart and Herbert Mrs. Emma Leighton delegates to the Sun- Patrick Scollard, 10; Frederick A. Kopp teachers of the Boston South Baptist day night for a vacation of one week. Association to be held in the South Bap- Friday afternoon, at each school, a tist church, Dorchester, tomorrow.

Upon order of Mayor Charles S. Taylor all of the bells on the city buildings were rung Monday on the occasion of Liucoln's birthday anniversary.

Miss Dorothy Streeter, a graduate of the local high school in 1909, played before the Boston Symphony orchestra and at a concert in Salem this week at a concert given by the Salem Music Club.

READING

decided not to run for assessor and this now outstanding of the original field leaves three candidates in the field for bonds only \$3500 and these will be purthat board, Millard F. Charles, town chased during the next two years. clerk, Arthur S. Copeland and George E.

WALTHAM

Mayor Duane and members of the city ing in the Melrose club rooms when about hall and public library commission were 200 children are expected. An entertain in conference Monday with regard to the ment will be followed by a collation. site for the proposed new buildings. The Christian Endeavor societies of the

churches of Newton and Waltham are teacher at the Franklin school. They has the longest list of warrants in reto give a dinner at the First Baptist will elect her successor Feb. 23. church in this city next Monday evening.

BRIDGEWATER The Young Peoples League of the

Church of the New Jersalem entertained New York for a charter. the Brockton, Abington and Elmwood societies in the church vestry last evening at the second in the present series of union meetings being held by the

NEWTON

The experiment of having a municipal store at which persons who receive as- Tent, Daughters of Veterans, tomorrow fiftieth anniversary of the town. sistance from the city may purchase their goods, has been started by the charity department. The store is located in the almshouse building.

ABINGTON

The Young Peoples Club of the New Jerusalem church visited Bridgewater Monday evening, where the members were entertained by the members of the Adams grammar school with singing and being made to determine the feasibility salem church in that town.

The Cosmopolitan Club observed the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln with a have nominated George E. Walker for a office are: Assessor, Samuel T. Parker;

Hugh Connell, William F. Bowman. MIDDLEBORO

A meeting of Nemasket chapter, D. A. R., was held yesterday in the Unitarian church and delegates were chosen to the continental congress.

school committee, Mrs. Ida Farr Miller, town library trustees, Harry Fester, Ed-

son W. White, Dr. Frank T. Woodbury;

overseers of the poor, Albert D. Cate,

The neighborhood convention will be held with the Central Congregational church tomorrow. The topic will be "What Constitutes an Ideal Church Membership?" The Rev. A. H. Armes and the Rev. C. A. Stenhouse will an swer the question. The afternoon address will be given by the Rev. Joseph E. Walker of Boston on "The World in Massachusetts."

ARLINGTON

At the annual meeting of the Arlington Police Relief Association these offi-President, Sergt. John Duffy; vice-president, Patrolman Garritt Barry; secre-

LEXINGTON

Lincoln's birthday was observed in all the public schools here Monday, with patriotic exercises. At the high school the program was opened with an address by Frank H. Damon, superintendent of schools and principal of the high school. Then Miss Esther L. Reed, L. H. 5. '11, gave a piano solo, after which the Rev. John Mills Wilson, pastor of the First Parish (Unitarian) church, spoke on "Lincoln." The Rev. M. Wilson also spoke at the Hancock grammar school.

WINTHROP

The Frost Association, the members of just held their thirty-third annual reident, S. Ernest Griffin; vice-presidents. tion of Labor, will deliver an address on Mrs. Arthur C. Dunham, William Moore; secretary, Carrie E. Weston; treasurer, John H. Putnam; executive committee,

CHELSEA

Washington's birthday program will be

The Rev. Norman E. Richardson, professor of sociology and pedagogy at Boston University, will give an address at the Bellingham church Wednesday evening on "Graded Lessons in the Sunday School."

MALDEN

MELROSE

The annual valentine's party of the Melrose club will be held tomorrow even-

The school committee has received the resignation of Miss Tessa R. Thibedeau.

EAST BRIDGEWATER

The local boy scout patrols have applied to the boy scout headquarters in

The Young Peoples League of the Church of the New Jerusalem attended a union meeting of the leagues in this section at Bridgewater last evening.

STONEHAM

At the meeting of Lizzie Clawson Jones evening, new candidates will be initiated and plans formed for a celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the organ- ATHENAEUM NEEDS ization of the tent. A valentine social will follow.

EAST LEXINGTON The birthday of President Lincoln was

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RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

ment in golf and we all know that match played by the wrong kind of players, play is specially suited to certain natures the four-ball is an unmitigated nuisance. Saperst church Modert wan Kirk, tary, Lieut. Daniel M. Hooley; treas- while it requires another kind of man to To green committees and other authoribe a successful medalist; but it will ties it was for long anathema, but latboard of directors, Patrolmen Andrew come as a surprise to the majority to terly people have begun to recognize Dook. De wan take the character count Irwin, George Wooley, Thomas F. Priest, hear that there is a different temperathat on a crowded city course in winter F. Joseph Cahalin and Chief Thomas O. ment required for foursomes and four- it is not without its advantages, since D. Urquhart; auditors, Patrolmen Ed-ball matches. Golfing says: "We have every four-ball match on the green means ward Jacobs, F. Joseph Cahalin and heard a lot about the foursome tempera- that so many more players can be enjoyment; the latest challenge thrown out ing their game at one time. And since by George Duncan and Tom Ball will the challenge of two of the most brilgive all tongues a chance of wagging liant of the 'young school' have stamped upon a new subject-the proper temper- the four-baller with the seal of official ament for the four-ball match.

fight of it. It must be admitted that in lar than ever.

at Technology, has been proclaimed the player, always making sure of a half which attended school in Winthrop, have winner of the Tech poster contest. This when his more daring partner has imis the poster to be used in connection perilled the chances to the combination union, and elected these officers: Pres- with the Tech show of 1912, the name by an over-temerarious carry or a too of which is "Castles in Spain."

a heraldic design in red, yellow and as far as the actual results go. Tom white, showing a Spanish girl sitting Ball is just about as good a man for The Sunday school of the Brookville Walter W. Belcher, Charles P. Floyd, beside an incense pot, playing a man-this part as could be found.

Saptist church has chosen Charles S. William Hanley, Mrs. George F. Floyd, dolin. In the rising smoke she sees "Braid and Vadron, for in her air castles. The judges have agreed not the men to reap the greatest advanthat it best typifies the author's ideals tage from a four-ball foursome. They for the Tech play, the scene which is are too certain. It, is on record that laid in the Pyrenees of Spain.

Mr. Haymon served various Tech pubcations as an editor of art topics.

SALEM'S BUDGET LARGER EXCEPT FOR ONE OUTLAY

military aid and relief for soldiers and of the thing." sailors of the civil war all other depart- The following are the golfing records Reports from the treasurer of the ments of the municipal service call for of the two challengers: High School Field Corporation show that more money for the present fiscal year the total receipts from the field the than was the case in 1911. The budget holder of the record for St. Andrews and past season were \$6077.39 and that after will be submitted by the finance commit- of the record for four rounds of any paying all expenses, guarantees, etc., the tee to the common council this evening. British course; open champion of Penn-Ardenne M. Allen and Edward L. Ab- net balance was \$3700. Of this balance The aggregate amount for all depart- sylvania; winner of the North Berwick ott have announced their candidacy for \$2155 was paid for additional land for ments is estimated to \$799,856.58, or tournament of 1909; third in the British the office of constable. Mr. Allen has the high school athletics. There are \$43,474.96 in excess of a year ago. The open championship, and runner up in the greatest increase in any department dur- News of the World tournament in 1909. ng 12 months is for schools, confined Tom Ball, Raynes Park Club, winner largely to the enhancement of salaries of the News of the World tournament

MANY ITEMS FOR MILTON VOTERS

Completing its work in Milton for the March election the warrant committee cent years, over 70 articles entered. Among the new articles are those concerning the acceptance of state laws such as the police and firemen's pension act, the workingmen's compensation act, a statute relative to the expenditure of money by the school board for the supervision of sports and an act relative to the use of the school halls for other than school purposes.

Other new articles are for Brook road playground development, the purchase of Turner's pond and other plans for the celebration of the two hundred and

ARE DISCUSSED

New quarters may be established fo the collection contained in the Boston observed Monday by the pupils of the Athenaeum as an investigation is now Young Peoples Club of the New Jeru- recitations. The school closes Friday of the proposition. This action resulted afternoon for the midwinter recess of from a motion passed at the annual meeting of the proprietors of the Athe-

One hears much regarding tempera- many respects, and especially when sanction, it-may be assumed that this "This form of the game has had a hard form of contest will become more popu-

"The ideal partners for the four ballers are not very difficult to define. One of MILTON E. HAYMAN the pair should be a brilliant player-WINNER OF TECH how erratic matters not at all—and should constantly be going for the 3's POSTER CONTEST and 4's that will snatch a victory from the adversaries. George Duncan is an ideal-nay, the ideal-player for this Milton E. Hayman of Taunton, a fifth- half of the work. The other by conyear student in the architectural course trast should be a safe, determined steamy putt. It is on him that the Mr. Hayman's poster, which was regreater strain comes, and on the whole produced in last Saturday's Monitor, is he is the more important of the two

"Braid and Vadron, for instance, are they once pitted their worst ball in a 36-holes match against an amateur player-and they were each five strokes only better than their worst ball. Players who are as steady as that gain little from combination. But put the man who goes round in 4's and 5's along with a man who goes 3's and 7's, and they will move empires. Not that I mean that George Duncan ever drops SALEM, Mass .- With the exception of into 7's. But, still, that is the principle

in 1909, and runner up in the championships of both that and the previous; winner also of the Leeds cup in 1908.

AMUSEMENTS

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD



GIFT OF MARYS TO QUEEN MARY TRIED RECIPES

Coronation present a holiday home for working girls



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View of portion of Barn house, Whitstable, selected by England's Queen as form of testimonial to her

A THE time of the coronation, says cided to devote it to the purchase of a and salt at discretion. Do not wet the house to be used as a holiday home for stuffing but soften it with a little a subscription was opened by the women working girls, and fixed upon the picin the country bearing the Queen's turesque timber mansion known as Barn name to present her with a coronation house, Whitstable. The purchase of this present. When the collection was com- has now been arranged and it is underplete her majesty was asked to decide stood that it will be ready for occuwhat form the gift should take. She de- pancy by the first party in April next.

NOVEL COLLAR AND CUFF SETS

Dainty and charming models described

tiest of indoor collar and cuff sets are up in voile and lace, as these need not again to the fore, and girls who always be sent to a laundress, but can be work are providing themselves with a quickly dried in the sun precisely as variety of these neck and wrist acces- is a fine handkerchief. One very charming model in Another charming model set which is these sets, says an exchange, has a collar quaintest when of heavy white linen and which fits over a high or a Dutch-necked finished at the edges with a single row bodice. It consists of a short circular, of stitching, has a high collar overfront-closing guimpe surmounted by a lapped by a turn-over, which at the back two-inch band, finished with a turn-over lengthens into a five-inch, sharply pointof exactly half its width. Worn with ed V, and in front forms two V's, one at a high-necked bodice, only this turn- either side of the band closing. The over portion shows, while with a Dutch cuffs, very narrow at the inner side of neck, only the lower edge of the circular the sleeve, have V's which lengthen into

collar, and, like the front of the guimpe, fit over the tiniest of lingerie buttons, If a line or touch of color is desired

pretty and smart, developed in batiste, cleaned.

WITH the return of long sleeves for latticed with the narrowest of lace inafternoon house frocks, the dain- sertions, and thrifty girls are making it on hand easily picked-up needle washed in a hand basin, shaken out and

points, reaching half way to the elbow. The cuffs, extending half-way to the For an accessory set for a velvet frock, say, they increase in width very grad- be made at home by using all-over Irish or porterhouse steak. Put an iron pan ened, it must be thoroughly cooked— about a cup of corn to this, let it heat ually from the wrist upward, and at or Venise or a good imitation of those with a turn-over matching that on the row edging, put on without fulness, and side, then turn with pancake turner and egg, which is not an agreeable or palatthey fasten with cordage loops which have been woven with the main portion.

and are no more difficult to manage than with a collar and cuff frock or bodice are the fastenings of a fine lingerie set, the lawn or linen or lace may be embroidered with a colored silk, or net This model set is made up in the finest may be imposed upon satin of the deof Irish linen, in cambric or in lawn, sired shade as that very transparent bordered with a narrow hem-stitching, fabric sheds rather than retains the dust. with buttonholed scallops or with a tiny and accessories made of it may be worn frilling of real Valenciennes. It is also any number of times before being

ROAST DUCKS

BE careful that your ducks are well washed out inside, rinsing them three times in cold water and adding a teaspoon of baking soda to the second water. Stuff with a good dressing, dredge the ducks with flour to which you have added pepper and salt, lay them in the pan-a covered roaster is best if you have one-pour over them a cupful of boiling water and roast them 18 minutes to the pound, unless they are very young and tender. In that case 15 minutes to the pound will be enough. Baste them half a dozen times with the gravy in the pan, uncover, rub them with butter, sprinkle flour over them again and brown.

Make the gravy from the liquor in the pan, setting the pan at once into very cold water, after you have removed the ducks, to bring the fat to the top, skim off, strain the gravy, add the cooked giblets chopped fine, thicken with browned flour, color with kitchen bouquet, boil for a minute, add pepper and salt as needed and serve in a gravy

Apple sauce should always be served with roast duck and currant jelly is also in place.

BREAD STUFFING FOR DUCKS Add to sufficient dry bread crumbs to fill the body of the duck, a teaspoonful of onion juice, minced parsley, a saltspoonful each of sweet marjoram, sage and summer savory and pepper stuffing, but soften it with a little melted butter, or with chicken fat. If you wish you can add a tablespoonful of minced boiled ham.

PEANUT STUFFING FOR DUCKS Chop fine a cupful of roasted, shelled and skinned peanuts and add them to two cupfuls of bread crumbs, softened with melted butter and seasoned with pepper and salt. Use this as you would any other dressing in stuffing the duck. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

over a cupful of mashed potatoes and as a vegetable. press through a puree strainer. Melt a tablespoonful of butter, stir in a the milk mixture slowly, stirring constantly until thickened; add a teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepand serve hot .- Chicago Record-

salt, dash of pepper, two tablespoonfuls ened. of water; mix thoroughly and form into baste with a little butter and serve at is required to put it together. once.-Mrs. S. T. Rorer.

Denver Times.

farm and dairy, where the girl farmers

WRAPPER APRON IS PROTECTIVE

Model is for long or three quarter sleeves



THE garment that is simple, easily cleansed and yet perfectly protective is essentially practical and is needed by women whose occupation means soil to the gown. This one is in reality an apron. yet it is so complete that it can be worn in place of the gown, if liked. It takes becoming lines and it can be made from any simple washable material. It is closed at the left side of the front and is very easy to adjust. It includes capacious pockets that are of themselves a This one is made of checked gingham with yoke and cuffs of white and with pipings of a contrasting shade.

The apron is made with fronts, sidefronts, back and side-backs. The sleeves are in one piece each and sewed to the armholes. The pockets are arranged over the side fronts. The neck edge can be finished with trimming, as in this case, or cut out to form a square. Whether the sleeves are in three quarter or full length, they are gathered into bands For the medium size will be required

63/4 yards of material 27, 51/2 yards 36 inches wide with 3/4 yard 27 inches wide for the trimming and 1/2 yard 27 inches wide for the piping.

The pattern, No. 7293, cut in sizes for a 34, 36, 40 and 42-inch bust measure, can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

FAVORED LACES

Laces that are promised great favor are Flanders, Luxeuil, Bruges and guipure, says an exchange.

DISHES MADE OF CANNED CORN

Delicious soup, pudding and "oysters"

From left over mashed potatoes- able supplies in some pantries. It is more likely to be thoroughly attended to. Heat three cups of milk and a slice of often opened, dumped into a saucepan, If salt pork is used, it is best to fry onion together, but do not boil; pour indifferently seasoned and then offered out the little squares first, add the corn

this, the can of corn, or a part of it, The following recipes give different tablespoonful of flour and let bubble, may really appear on the table in a very ways of making corn soup. but not brown; cool slightly and add palatable and worthy way, says the Manitoba Free Press.

a cake the size and shape of a sirloin to say, if the milk used be first thick- beating until smooth and glossy. Add on the stove and grease it, when hot put not less than 20 minutes or it will have through and then strain and heat again. in the steak. Cook for a moment on one a sort of poor egg sauce taste, less the Serve with waters. a moderate fire or put in the oven to minute when it is cooking and really cook slowly for 15 minutes, turning once every minute while the vegetable is be-

If the thickening is put in the soup

THE can of corn is one of the too reli- last, being the last process, the matter is and cook it a little, then add the milk But if treated more respectfully than and strain before thickening.

Cream of Corn Soup I .- Make a white sauce as follows: Put two level table-There are almost as many ways of spoons of butter in a saucepan and stir putting together the very simple cream until melted and bubbling; add two level of corn soup as there are makers of it. tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with a Perhaps that way is best in which the fourth teaspoon of salt and a tiny bit Put a pound of lean beef through meat chopper, add a level teaspoonful of milk, seasoned, then strained and thickcup of milk, adding about one third at If the white sauce is made first; that 's a time, stirring until well mixed, then

ble taste. As it must be stirred every can of corn add one cup of water and strain, then add two cups of milk and a or twice. Transfer to heated platter, ng added, no small amount of patience piece of butter. Thicken with a scant tablespoon of flour mixed with cold water. A little celery added to the corn is an improvement.

Corn Pudding-One can of corn, two well-beaten eggs, one teacup of sweet milk, one tablespoon sugar, one piece of butter about the size of a walnut, a little salt and pepper. Put in greased baking dish and bake a nice brown.

Corn Oysters I .- Mix one half can of corn with two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoon butter, one small teaspoon salt, a little pepper and enough flour to make a stiff batter. Fry like pancakes or drop in hot lard.

Corn Oysters II .- Add to one cup of their diplomas they will be ready to There are one or two lectures every canned corn one egg beaten light, one and fry in hot drippings, dropping in a spoonful at a time

corn, one half cup of bread crumbs, one of size. beaten egg, salt and pepper. Add enough Packing a trunk was then a high pinned; below it are three drawers for buttered pan and fry until brown.

pings in frying pan and when it is awe-inspiring process. smoking hot drop the mixture in by Now it is simply a matter of putting sists entirely of drawers, both sides of it. tablespoons, let one side brown and then gowns on hangers, pinning hats to speci- Some are shallow with removable parturn. When both sides are well browned ally devised cushions, laying lingerie into titions for small articles and some are

CHEESE RELISHES

a little salt.

wants about two tablespoonfuls of soft only a survival of the Saratoga. American cheese rubbed smooth with salt, paprika and a tablespoonful or two gage. The woman who requires 11 for the manufacture of pins in Englandof vinegar. Then add sufficient oil to trunks for her ordinary needs will have Up till then this necessary article came make thin enough to use.-Montreal among this number two hat trunks, one from the continent, although today Eng-

IF SUGAR CAKES

pin. Instead of doing this, use your food firmly pinned with a cork on the end of than is really necessary. Then, as the Brass polished with rottenstone and chopper. You will be delighted at the the pin to keep it from coming out and bottom wears out, run a new seam oil will have a deep rich yellow tone, ease with which the work is done, and letting the hat go careening wildly about across the bottom making practically a floor.-Newark News.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING, but if you

Burnett's Vanilla

you will not have to wait until the dessert is cooked. Its delicious flavor is assured when you add BURNETT'S VANILLA.

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PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS INSISTING IN JUST THIS WAY UPON FAIR DEALING IN THE PRINTED SALES TALK, AND IS CHEERFULLY SUPPORTING THE ORGANIZATIONS AND PUBLICATIONS WHICH ARE WORKING FOR HONEST ADVERTISING AND WHOLESOME OFFERINGS.

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THERE ARE TRUNKS AND TRUNKS

Eleven the fashionable woman's average on a long trip

ELEVEN trunk the average travecage variety. This contains a cage just cling equipment of a fashionable the size of the trunk, removable, and that number, while others equally fash commodate six moderate sized hats. ionable but of simpler tastes will pride

Corn Oysters III. One cup of canned the trunk purchaser was in the matter and always stands on end-is a compart-

milk to make thick batter-about one art. To be sure, everything went lingerie and small articles and comparthalf cup. Drop small spoonfuls in well in together, shoes, hats, gowns, toilet ments for three or four pairs of shoes. articles. But there were certain invari- On the other side are hanging devices for Corn Oysters IV. - Chop fine one third able rules that were followed, such as four or five gowns and suits. of a can of corn. To two thirds of a putting shoes, books and bottles in the The week end trunk is similar to the cup of milk add one well beaten egg. bottom and delicate gowns and hats in steamer, except that in place of drawers Mix with corn and add salt and pepper the top. And besides these rules there and hanging devices it reverts to the old to taste. Add flour enough to make a were certain fine touches and shadings in idea of trays. It is smaller than the

remove to hot platter and serve at once. padded drawers, thrusting shoes into deep and roomy for blouses and lingerie. their compartments, and the trick is The wardrobe trunks vary in size and done. There are of course general utility carrying capacity from those especially trunks into which one can put all one's designed and fitted up to carry six belongings, trunks with as many modern tailored suits to those arranged to carry Delicious sandwiches for afternoon tea conveniences as a new apartment house, 30 gowns. are spread with three parts of the green but fashionable women, who are as parof Roquefort cheese with one part of ticular about the general smartness of butter, a little oil to soften, paprika and their luggage as they are about the cut of their tailored suits, do not care for Cheese salad dressing for green salads these large carryalls, which are after all

Specialization is the last word in bagone dresser and five wardrobe trunks, than any other country. The hat trunks will be of two sizes. The larger one will hold from 12 to 14 hats. according to the size of the millinery. If the sugar lumps the first thought There are velvet cushions on the top, In making cotton flaunel broom bags, trunk will probably be of the new French Housekeeping.

woman going on a trip of any length. made of linen tape on a light wood Some women of more elaborate taste in frame. The hats are sewed or pinned didress may require three or four times rectly to the tape. This trunk will ac-

The shoe trunk is taken up entirely themselves on going about with only with small compartments just large four or five trunks, particularly adapted enough to hold a pair of shoes. For the to their needs, says a writer for the ordinary street or house shoes these compartments are lined with dark velveteen, It is the adaptation of the trunk to but there are occasional compartments the needs of the individual wardrobe that lined with white for evening slippers. has brought about a complete revolution | The steamer trunk is a small combina-

in baggage building. It was not so very tion affair. On one side-the modern long ago that the only latitude given to trunk opens in the middle, be it known, ment with tapes where a hat may be

about the same. The dresser trunk con-

PIN LORE

Pins and Pin Cushions, an English publication, is responsible for the statement that not until 1625 was there a factory shoe trunk, one steamer, one week end, land supplies the world with more pins

GOOD AS NEW

is to crush out the lumps with a rolling sides and bottom, to which the hats are make them four or five inches longer

POTATOES DRIED IN GERMANY

An industry that the United States might introduce

THE drying of potatoes is an industry one ton of potatoes, and the labor refive years in Germany, which grows one cost of operation, including fuel, labor, third of the world's potato crop. Ger- interest on investment, taxes, wear, etc., many has potato drying plants with a is \$1.80 per ton of potatoes. Four tons combined yearly capacity of nearly 25, of potatoes yield one ton of dried prod-000,000 bushels of potatoes, equal to more uct. In Germany most of the product than 7 per cent of the average annual is used as food for all kinds of animais. potato crop of the United States for having about the equivalent value of the three years ending with 1911. The corn for cattle, horses and swine. two general methods of manufacture are | The department of agriculture of the known as the roll system and the drum United States which has been investi-

In the roll system the potatoes are are heated by steam. The potato forms pecially where the question of freight between large revolving cylinders which on the roll in a layer, which dries and of one of our breakfast foods and is used as a general substitute for the fresh have for potato growing, both as a potato in-the household, in addition to

shell about 21/2 feet in diameter and part of which is exported to the United man" on a poultry farm. They operate eight times this length. Through this a States." heavy current of air is drawn by means of a fan, and the fire gases from a stove feed directly into it, the mixture of heated and cold air being such as to make a temperature of about 600 degrees which is provided with an interior con- material from becoming shiny.

of the hot air. The drying operation must be done on soggy. rather a large scale, as small drums are 300 pounds of coke, or its equivalent, for patch.

struction that gives the potatoes the

gating the subject, says:

steamed until softened, and then passed be applicable to the United States, caabout half the manufacturing cost of the similar products, as it is in this way the

WORTH KNOWING

maximum exposure to the drying action Hot milk added to potatoes when from small towns or the larger cities. mashing them will keep them from being Each one has a flock of 30 hens, and the

not nearly so efficient in proportion to A piece of flannel dampened in cam- full 40 or 50 pounds. size. The fuel requirements are about phor will polish mirrors .- St. Paul Dis-

"It appears that this industry may specializing in dairy farming or poultry the weight of product is reduced to one is scraped off during a revolution of the roll. This product has the appearance states to utilize the advantages they products, their cost of production and money crop and as a cultivated crop in about cows, their breeds, scoring, control gore of the pattern run straight with a being ground to a flour and mixed with the rotation to prepare the land for of kicking, feeding, and so forth. other flours for bread making and the wheat and other grains. Furthermore, the machines could be used for drying have the largest enrolment. The wo-The drum system makes a product at sugar beet pulp, beet leaves and other men in these classes are out every day roll system, and for all purposes other German beet sugar factories conserve hens, cleaning out the chicken houses than human food the drum system is their pulp, mixing it with a small and doing all the manual labor that used. It consists essentially of an iron quantity of molasses for stock feed, a usually falls to the lot of the "hired terial before cutting in order to have

When pressing a skirt it is always Fahrenheit at the entrance. From a advisable to lay a damp cotton cloth included, when they appear at the farm the stripes run straight down the center cutting machine chipped potatoes are con-veyed to the slowly revolving drum touched by the iron. This prevents the thick woolen gloves. While most of the

a gasoline engine, to which a power bone and more brilliant.

cutters and feed mills.

Their day begins at 8 o'clock, Sundays

N INETY women are studying to be cutter is attached. This shreds green bone into small pieces, making a very ture at Cornell University. They are tasty dessert that is much relished by taking a four-year course in all the the chickens. The bones are cut up with branches of agriculture, dairy industry, an axe before going into the bone cutter, poultry husbandry, horticulture and and the women have to take their turn home economics. When they receive to swing the axe.

WOMEN LEARN TO BE FARMERS

in any other state, says a writer in the staff. From time to time lectures are and a pinch of salt. Mix well tegether given by experts from other colleges and Two years ago there were only 27 experienced poultrymen who have made omen students in the college of agri- a marked success of some special line of culture, but so great is the demand for poultry. agricultural education in enrolment of

receive their instruction as well as in classrooms. Most of the women are goods. Lay the material out flat on the cutting table, and if there is no "up-and-Chemistry and bacteriology form an down" to the material, you will be able important part of the courses for the to fit the gores into each other, cutting soft batter. Put one half cup of drip- the art that made it a mysterious and steamer, though its carrying capacity is

The center of the front gore must, of

shoulder to the waist in sleeves. Have of the front and straight down the center of the back when cutting the bodice. Always allow plenty of material for men in the agricultural college come from seams when striped material is used, and the rural districts, the women are either be sure that the stripes match in the joining of seams .- New York Press.

Ninety in four-year course at Cornell University

take up the active management of farms day by members of the poultry teaching half cup of flour, a tablespoon of milk

150 is looked for next year. The college of agriculture has a large experimental STRIPED MATERIAL

Skirts are always cut first in striped former. The students are not only the material in an economical way.

Remember to have the line of small how to analyze them, but everything perforations found in the center of each stripe. This will cause each cut edge The courses of poultry husbandry to be slightly bias, and when joined will look far better than if a bias edge were joined to the straight. feeding and caring for their flocks of

course, be on a stripe. Double your maboth sides exactly alike. When cutting incubators, pick and draw and pack poultry, fit fowls for exhibition, make sleeves, be sure the material is doubled, and save yourself the trouble of having egg crates, shipping coops and trap nests, one sleeve different from the other, thus operate gasoline engines, power bone ruining the garment. Stripes should run straight from the

women use wheelbarrows to carry their feed cans and hoppers, which weigh when Every student has to learn to operate while the acid polishes leave it whiter this without having the sugar get on the among its fellows. The smaller hat new bag with a single sewing. Good

(Continued from page one)

in view of the recognized international rights, it is also necessary to insure the in connection with the present and future no compromise between them. national obligations, all of which are secured by the customs receipts. This involves a proper guarantee by the administration of both zones, the proportion of which is not yet settled. No workable of Oyster Bay and cheered loudly. arrangement satisfactory to both parties has yet been found, and France, for reasons easy to understand, realizes the absolute necessity of insisting, in the interest of Morocco itself as well as that the customs administration. In so doare interested in the financial and ec-

onomic development of the country. depots is quite out of the question and as Otto T. Bannard, president of the Retime customs shall be regulated by the most difficult problem to solve.

A proposal has been made by the British Bannard said. cabinet which may temporarily meet the situation, viz., that this particular quesment will accept it.

Railway Plan Proposed

With regard to the railway from basis, one third of the mileage, roughly speaking, passing through the Spanish zone and the other two thirds through policy. struction and operation, point of view.

On the question of territorial com-

NEW HAVEN OPPOSES BILL GIVING RAILROAD

resentative Robert M. Washburn of mine his candidacy. Worcester spoke for the bill to increase the powers of the railroad commission which is practically the amended bill of the public utilities committee of last year as it passed the House. Mr. Washburn stated that it substantially changes the powers of the railroad commissioners from being recommendatory to mandat ory by substituting orders of the board John H. Carter of Winchester said that the trouble is that the railroad commissioners do not enforce and live up to the law. He would oppose the Washburn bill, but favored his own bill prescribing

the duties of the railroad commission. William A. Graustein of the Boston Dairy Company favored the Washburn bill, because he said that he is heartily in favor of giving the railroad commissioners more power; as it is today, he said that they are merely an expense to

William H. Coolidge, appearing for the New Haven road, said that he could not see why a bill of this character should be passed. The Washburn bill, he said should be entitled an act to appoint Charles S. Mellen to be executive secretary to Frederick J. McLeod and to compel Mr. Mellen to go up every morning to get his orders from the chairman of the railroad commission and then go SHIPS SOUGHT FOR back and see if he can carry them out and how he is to raise the money. Every other power is conferred under this bill upon three political appointees, except

travelers are not interested in it and ipate. there was no good reason why such a President Taft will arrive in Boston might get a glory all his own.

sensitive about asking greater powers.

BEVERLY CLUB HEARS SPEECHES STONEHAM RACE BEVERLY, Mass .- Lieut.-Gov. Robert Luce and Louis A. Frothingham spoke at the annual Lincoln night observance of the Beverly Republican Club in Masonic banquet hall last evening. Nearly 200 persons sat around the dinner board.

"OXFORD" SUBJECT OF ADDRESS of Agassiz house Tuesday Mrs. Mar- stead are new men. and followed by "Reminiscences of Rus-

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD MR. TAFT'S SPEECH NEW REICHSTAG NOT FOR FRANCO-SPANISH SHOWS THERE IS TO LIKELY TO BLOCK THE ACCORD IN MOROCCO BE NO COMPROMISE

NEW YORK-Progressive Republicans realize today after fully assimilating the

he cast scorn on the doctrine of the re- even any one bloc, capable of exercising & Hartford railroad. call of the judiciary his audience thought

He had come from Newark and he went on to the dinners of the Dry Goods Association and the Graduates' Club, but the speech which Chauncey M. Depew said afterward would be taken as the of the bondholders, upon the unity of "textbook of the campaign" was delivered to the representatives of his own party. ests, but those of all other powers who He returned to Washington late at

At the beginning of the evening the The idea of having interior custom significance of the occasion was noted, depots is quite out of the question and publican Club, drew an analogy between it is an absolute necessity that all mari-lime customs shall be regulated by the Mr. Taft and Lincoln. At the end of same administration which is really the the latter's term 'is supporters doubted the wisdom of his renomination, Mr.

tion should remain in abeyance for one would have us into a condition that groups of the Left might be trusted to year, during which time the representatives of both countries on the spot should French revolution or of that anarchy agree upon a practical plan for dealing which once characterized the South Amerwith the intricacies of the matter. It ican republics. He spoke of the security is believed that the French cabinet favor of the constitution and the necessity of this plan and that the Spanish govern. its observance to give equal opportunity ably be held by the Poles, and the Poles to all men. He scorned the catch may, roughly speaking, be regarded as phrase that we should prefer "the man Agrarians, and therefore most likely to above the dollar."

Then he settled down to a review of Tangiers to Fez by El-Ksar, it is thought the things that he had accomplished that an agreement can be arrived at. It during his administration. He dwelt on is proposed that a Spanish-Franco company can be organized in which both countries are to participate in finding the necessary capital and as to control and direction on a pro rata kilometric and direction on a pro rata kilometric the habit of making general denunciations without proposing any affirmative

The Democrats, he asserted, in their the French zone. An agreement which permitted each of them to construct their of the best cavalry in the world and their own portion of the line, as each thought determination to refuse the two battlefit, would not be practical under existing ships on this year's programme, were carcircumstances and might moreover create rying out their habitual policy of doing difficulties of an impossible character the wrong thing at the wrong time, andd from a financial, as well as from a con- now, under present conditions, such action was least defensible.

pensation to be made by Spain to France conclusion, "is the truly progressive that, in the composition of the present Mayor Fitzgerald sent a communication to George Newhall, chairman of the conclusion, to George Newhall, chairman of the live to the conclusion of the present of the conclusion of the present of the composition of the present of the conclusion. to Germany it is not believed that any tion with constitutional limitations. If to fear in this respect. The naval and committee on cities, giving his reason of what it consists."

Several bills affecting the board of it was realized that the President had at of persuasion, and it will be curious if, things he recently told the committee: failroad commissioners were heard by last struck with more than his usual out of the 17 parties, he cannot fashion "The fact is that small bodies always endowed with American citizenship by the committee on railroads today. Rep- force at those who were trying to under- a majority for the various items on his tend to run into cliques and to get away the act of 1900, which provided a gov-

NEW HAVEN ROAD'S ACQUISITION OF LINES OPPOSED

J. B. Eastman appeared before the legcester and Springfield street railway sys-

"Since Mr. Mellen came into New England," he said, "the rates have been in creased on the New Haven and the Boston & Maine roads. Complaint has increased about the quality of the service. The New Haven has adopted a policy of was as if Garibaldi had again entered retrenchment which has resulted in lay- Rome. ing off men.

"Financial experts say that the road Between Two Fires should pay smaller dividends. Monopoly

EVACUATION DAY

Congressmen Curley is trying to obthe raising of the money; that is left to tain for the Evacuation day parade in warned his critics that they would meet mite conspiracy. South Boston on March 18 such a rep- him at Philippi, and Philippi was achieved Mr. Coolidge said that the people do resentation from the army and navy as on the day that Cologne fell. The imnot seem to be interested in the bill; will befit an occasion in which the Presthe shippers are not interested in it; the ident of the United States will partic-

bill should pass, though Mr. Washburn on the morning of March 18 and will a really severe blow in the elections breakfast with Mayor Fitzgerald and which would follow. Whether, however, Mr. Washburn replying said that the then proceed to South Boston, where he the fear of socialism will not prove too railroad board had showed that it is will ride in the parade and also review the marchers.

FOR SELECTMEN

STONEHAM, Mass.-Resignation of Clayton B. Kinsley and the announce ment by Arthur Newhall that he will not founders of D. A. R. chapters met at seek reelection makes the outcome of luncheon in Hotel Nottingham Monday the race for selectmen uncertain as all and organized the Ex-Club with these At a mass meeting in the auditorium of the candidates but George N. Barn- officers: Miss Marion Howard Brazier,

garet W. Woods will speak on "Ox- Besides Mr. Barnstead the candidates ton, vice-president; Mrs. Frederick Da-ford—an Old University and Its Con- are George A. Hincheliffe, Luther W. vis, secretary; Mrs. Maynard, correstinuity," illustrated with stereopticon, Hill, secretary of the Board of Trade: ponding secretary; Mrs. Bullock, treas- dredging a six-foot channel from the honor at a dance to be given by the Arthur W. Chamberlain and Lester D. urer. This club will meet three times a main ship channel to Belle Isle inlet in British Charitable Society at the Hotel

ligeable.

act together, but without the votes of the National Liberals there is no possibility of their putting the Right in a minority; and the votes of the National Liberals represent something that they

cannot possibly depend upon. If there is a question upon which the that the existence of the 17 parties complicates the matter. The determining in fluence in such a division would probbe found acting with the Right on such an occasion.

It must of course be understood that the power of the Reichstag is very dif-Commons or the Chamber of Deputies. Bills may be introduced and argued, diminorities may rise and fall, but the government goes on undisturbed by any such things. It is the business of the German government to manipulate the parties in the Reichstag so as to obtain majorities for its undertakings, but even of office, like the cabinets of Mr. Asquith

Military Program Safe

possesses is the power of withholding purchase the Point Shirley Street Rail-"The Republican party," he said in supplies, but it is not at all apparent way Company. "is the truly progressive that, in the composition of the present Mayor Fitzgerald sent a communicawe appeal for a vote of confidence on military expenditure, which is the princi- why his bill providing for an increase of what we have done in the last 10 years, pal concern of the chancellor, may be the membership of the Boston school especially in the last three years, why described as a certain o pass as any committee from five to nine should be reshould we doubt the result? We know thing that has not yet passed. The ported favorably. in such a division.

minutes the cheering was kept up, and cellor will have to exert his powers The mayor says further, in addition to in 1904, on the ground that Dr. Sun, who and it is the negotiations with the Center the previous chancellors.

It must be remembered that the Gererals against the center. The rise of the high school poorly prepared." Socialist party and its attack, with no center has brought about a different condition of things. When, at the last election, Cologne fell to the socialists it

gle with the Clericals. Prince Buelow eventually flung in his lot with the National Liberals against them, because he mediate struggle will largely be directed to a redistribution of the present electoral areas. If this could be brought about the Centre would probably receive great for the other groups of the Left, particularly for the National Liberals, remains to be seen. It is, therefore, by no means certain that the present Reichstag will witness any sudden or fundamental changes.

D. A. R. OFFICERS ORGANIZE About a score of former regents and president; Mrs, Alvin R. Bailey of New-

WIDER STREET IN DEDHAM TOPIC IN

DEDHAM, Mass .- A hearing was iven this morning by the Norfolk county commissioners on a petition to widen High street, Dedham's principal thoroughfare. Frederick L. Fisher, special commissioner, sat in place of the late Silas A. Stone. Lester A. New-BERLIN-When, as at the present comb of the selectmen and chairman previous plans for tariff reduction, Demspeech of President Taft, delivered on time, a Reichstag has been returned in Ebenezer T. Paul of the board of asses-Monday night before the Lincoln Club which no less than 17 parties are repressors favored taking a strip of 1100 feet committee accepted today a revision of the attack on the street cars and then of of a whaleboat. My wish is that this prompt payment of all coupons issued at its Lincoln dinner, that there is to be sented, it requires only a mathematical near East street. Herbert M. Stowers, the chemical schedule of the Payne-Alcalculation to realize the innumerable former superintendent of streets, thought drich law. Mr. Taft mentioned no names and combinations which may result as time that the widening should be made at made no accusations of disloyalty, but as goes on. If there were any one party, or the bridge of the New York, New Haven

> a determining influence upon the di-The following spoke in opposition: visions, the existence of the 17 partles G. Granville Darling, former moderator; the Democrats that has failed to cut might be dismissed as a quantite neg- Thomas T. Murray, town treasurer; down the revenue. It is also a depart-Charles Warren, former chairman of the ure from the system adopted by the quoted as saying that the mill owners, present for the acceptance of the city In the Reichstag which has just ceased Massachusetts civil service commission; Democrats of making all duties ad vato be such a bloc existed in the combina- Charles H. Shriver, former selectman; lorem. The chemical rates are specific, tion formed by the Clerical Center and Frank W. Lyons, school committeeman; for the reason, the committee says, that the Agrarian Junkers. The success of Edward Bingham, former assessor; it is extremely difficult to ascertain the agreeable to the main points of the plans, pedestal and the background will be of what for convenience may be termed Charles F. Macomber, former president exact value of chemical products, necesthe Left has crippled the Blue-Black of the East Dedham Business Men's sary to an ad valorem rate. bloc without giving any combination of Improvement Association and John the various groups of the Left numer- Wardle, Jr., the present president of measure in the preparation of which workers, who comprise 18,000 of the ical preponderance. For general purthe same organization. Another hearthe ways and means committee has had poses the Radicals and Socialists may ing will be given by the county com- the assistance of the tariff board. For

THREE-DAY HEARING

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erection of a statue of Gen. Benjamin able. F. Butler. The five dissenters are Sen- Thus, the Democrats declare, revenue

In the House these committee reports changes are: were received:

Banks and banking-Leave to withdraw on bill permitting savings banks if it fails in this, it would not go out to invest in railroad equipment bonds. Mercantile affairs-Next General Court on bill providing that capital stock of list to 20 per cent.

business corporations may be issued without par value. Railroads-A bill authorizing the Bos-The one real power the Reichstag ton, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad to Democratic caucus on Wednesday night.

what we propose to do. We offer a Socialists will, no doubt, vote against it, The mayor cites a num . of probdefinite program. We need not fear those and the socialists are the strongest single lems, such as coeducation, the developwho only speak of the principles of Jef- party in the House; but the Socialists are ment of evening and continuation schools ferson and Jackson and do not tell us absolutely unable to prevent the passing and the study of Spanish, upon which he what they are. We need not fear those of the e credits, as they annot even hope says the views of the entire community what they are. The next and do not tell us to obtain the support of the Radicals should be heard, and calls attention to the perennial complaint against the va. first President of the Chinese republic,

expenditure. The fact is that the real from popular control. The cities of Ger- ernment for Hawaii and declared all crux of the situation has remained un | many, which are upheld as models of citizens of the territory citizens of the changed in the presence of the impaired, good government, are governed by large United States. but still powerful strength of the Center, councils with district representation. "School problems are not strictly which have always proved the crux of technical, and not for experts alone. They are life problems; problems of character ,of livelihood, of citizenship, man empire consists of a Protestant and as well as a mere program of studies islative committee on cities today as a Catholic population. Prussia and the representative of the Public Franchise surrounding districts may be described as League in opposition to the bill which Lutheran, but the outside provinces are question the wisdom of the shorter would permit the New York, New Haven equally strongly Catholic. Up to now course of the elementary schools. They & Hartford railroad to acquire the Wor- the dexterity of the chancellors has been say that the eight years are not equivaexpended in playing off the national Lib- lent to nine, and that children enter

little success, on the strongholds of the U.S. WARRANT OUT FOR RYAN AND 11 OTHER UNION MEN

CHICAGO-Warrants for the arrest of Frank M. Ryan, president of the Inter-The Hohenzollern regime might be de- national Association of Bridge and Strucin travel facilities regardless of cost has scribed as an oligarchy of bayonets, and tural Ironworkers, and R. H. Houlihan decreased the value of what was for between this oligarchy and the oligarchy secretary of the Chicago local of the merly the richest railroad property in of the Vatican, there is, at root, not same union, and 10 others have been ismuch love lost. Bismarck had his strug- sued by United States Commissioner

> The warrants were signed by the commissioner last night and kept secret. dreaded the appearance of what might They are based on indictments returned be described as a Red bloc. The Right by the federal grand jury in Indianapolis turned against him and he fell, but he charging complicity in the alleged dyna-

M'NUTT PROBATE DECREE REVOKED

Justice Braley of the supreme court retrustees of the estate of John J. Me-Nutt, wood and lumber dealer, among the heirs of the intestate. The property was placed in trust in 1896 for the benefit of creditors. It consists of realty.

The creditors wanted the money used o pay interest on their claims, but the heirs said it should go to them. The Central square ward room, bringing the case was remanded to the probate court.

CHANNEL FOR WINTHROP URGED Senator E. J. Grainger of Winthrop, before the legislative committee on harbors and public lands, favored his petition for an appropriation of \$14,000 for the United States, will be the guest of Winthrop and an anchorage basin.

CHEMICAL SCHEDULE VIOLENCE URGED BY NORFOLK COUNTY AS AGREED TO RAISES STRIKE HEADS SAYS MANY RATES OF DUTY

WASHINGTON-Departing from their ocrats of the House ways and means

The new bill is expected by the committee to increase governmental revenue from \$12,500,000 to \$16,200,000 annually. It is the first bill reported by

The chemical bill is the first tariff this reason the Democrats believe they will have the support of President Taft World. and Republicans in Congress. The measure was prepared by Representative Harrison (Dem., N. Y.), Randell (Dem., Texas), and Peters (Dem., Mass.).

They said that their plan was to into decrease those on such necessaries as taining an armed guard of 2000 men. house paint. In this process the Democrats reversed the Republican protective plan of placing on the free list articles not produced in the United States. Two thirds of all the articles were on the free list in the Payne law, but the new day, but it is estimated that less than with the proposed appropriation of \$60,to withdraw on the petition for the measure makes nearly all of them duti- a third of a full complement was at 000 with which to entertain foreign en-

ferent to the power of the House of ators Horgan and Mack and Represen- will be increased without granting mantatives Donovan, Fitzpatrick and ufacturers a tariff wall behind which to O'Brien, all Democrats. The report will build up enormous profts. The measure crafts were ready, to meet them and bration in New Orleans. visions may take place, majorities and probably be made in the Senate this shows an average decrease from 25 per afternoon by Senator Stone of Spring- cent ad valorem to an equivalent of 16 per cent ad valorem. Some of the

House paints, from 50 per cent to 20 per cent.

Raw materials used in chewing gum and certain drinks increased. Foreign oils used in perfumes from free

Dyes and colors, reduced one half. Spices, average duty made 10 per cent The measure will be submitted to the

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As he sat down the audience rose and shouted its applause. For two or three tion of general taxation that the chanwas born in the Hawaiian islands, was

COMMERCE MEETS MECHANIC ARTS

Although the field events are being held High School of Commerce the running conference of non-conformists on Monevents to be held on the Columbus avenue board track tomorrow afternoon will be the feature of the dual meet between the track teams of the High give the Irish Protestants its unwaver-School of Commerce and Mechanic Arts. W. C. Mathews is coach of the youthful athletes at both schools and on this liberty." account the rivalry between the two schools is keener than usual. The Commerce team is the better balanced aggregation, as it has two stars, Elmer Smith and Sallaway, who should cap-ture nearly half of the school's points between them.

CITY AND TOWNS WATERLESS

of Milton and Braintree are without water today because a 24-inch water main of the metropolitan system at Brooks and Adams street, Quincy, burst early today. When an attempt was made to South Framingham was forwarded to the of the school said that it has been unable connect with the Moon Island supply Senate Monday. He is the present en- to take care of the applicants for admisfrom Boston at Neponset bridge, it was cumbent. The salary is \$2700. found that main was also broken. Both mains are being repaired.

TRIANGULAR SCHOOL MEET The third annual meeting of Volkmann

School, Noble and Greenough and Roxbury Latin track teams will be held on the outdoor track at Dexter field. oked the decree of the probate court Brookline, tomorrow afternoon. For the today in ordering a distribution of a past two years, this meet has been balance of about \$35,000 in the hands of closely contested, but this year the Roxbury Latin team appears a little stronger than the two Back Bay schools.

CAMBRIDGE WOMEN REGISTER Cambridge registrars of voters added the names of 132 women to the voting lists last night at the session held in the total registration of women up to over They also added the names of 28

AMBASSADOR BRYCE TO BE GUEST James Bryce, British ambassador to

was taken until 2:30.

upon receiving the plan for settlement of council of New Bedford." of the respective trades. The unskilled with seabirds floating on the wing.

35,000 workers, will not accept this plan, but will remain firm for the demands asked by the Industrial Workers of the

Adjutant-General Pearson appeared before the city council Monday afternoon and told the members that he feels that the city governcrease the duties on such luxuries as of peace and relieve the state of the He has called a special meeting of the perfumes and imported toilet soaps and extraordinary expense entailed in main- council for Friday at which he will re-

At a meeting of the strike committee rejected. Monday night it was voted to arrange Mrs. Fitzgerald will accompany the to send a delegation of 200 children to mayor on his southern trip. The first Philadelphia on Saturday.

present their demands.

LAWRENCE STRIKE MEETING IS HELD AT FANEUIL HALL

Support of the Lawrence strike was the feature of an address made by William D. Haywood at a meeting under the auspices of the Labor League, in Faneuil hall, last evening. A collection of \$200 the college, formally announced the gift

William Baxt called the meeting to order and presented J. D. Williams as permanent chairman. After making a olea for the support of labor literature, he introduced James D. Bell, who spoke of the expression of solidarity seen in Lawrence among all its 28 nationalities in this contest.

The next speakers were Dr. James P. Reed, the first and only Socialist Representative elected to the Rhode Island Legislature, and Meyer London, who was COSTLIER BOXES counsel for the cloak makers of New York in their late strike.

William D. Haywood said: "We have developed in this country an industrial hand the capitalist class, and on the in part that box owners subscribe for other the working class and between boxes for three years. these two classes there is no identity of

ANTI-HOME RULE APPEAL IS MADE

NEW YORK-Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist member of Parliament for Dublin University, who has been the leader of the fight against home rule for Irethis afternoon in the gymnasium of the land, made a plea for the Ulsterites at a day afternoon, says a London message to the New York Herald.

The conference adopted a resolution to ing support, in the "profound conviction that home rule would imperil religious

DOUBLEHEADERS ON B. & M.

has been inaugurated by the Boston & giving them the right to residence in Maine railroad. Monday the largest that city and exempting them from the freight that ever went from Boston to original segregation law. Portland was run. It contained 69 loaded cars with 1470 tons. This plan, outside of an extra engineer and fire-QUINCY, Mass.-This city and parts man, saves the expense of a train crew.

POSTMASTER NAMED

W. W. CRAPO TO HONOR WHALERS OF NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-William W. Crapo has notified Mayor Ashley of his desire to present to the city a memorial in honor of the whalemen of New Bed-

Mr. Crapo writes the mayor: "I have asked Bela L. Pratt of Boston to design a model of a bronze figure of a boat-11 years on the Lawrence force, told of steerer throwing a harpoon from the bow Anna LePezzo about 5 o'clock on the public library and the model has been evening of Jan. 29. Shortly after he designed with that location in view. If went on the stand the midday recess it meets with your opproval Lask that you refer the consideration of this offer James Bailey, agent of the American to the trustees of the public library and Woolen Company, and agents of the Pa- I will venture to proceed with the work, cific and Arlington mills, were today which when completed I shall desire to

the strike proposed by representatives of The figure, the boat in which it stands the American Federation of Labor were and the waves will be of bronze. The which are that the owners meet their re- granite. On the face of the background spective employees and in representation will be carved a view of sea and sky,

MAYOR TO REVIVE ARLINGTON STREET **EXTENSION PLAN**

Mayor Fitzgerald, before leaving for the South Saturday, proposes to revive ment should take over the preservation the Arlington street extension project. submit the \$400,000 loan order recently

stop will be Washington where the The mills made further gains on Mon- mayor will visit senators in connection work. Funds continue to arrive and voys to the congress of chambers of comsupplies are being distributed. The merce in Boston next fall during the C. L. U. sent a letter to each mill agent tour they will subsequently make. He Monday night announcing that the skilled is to be the guest at the Mardi Gras cele-

BATES COLLEGE GETS \$50,000 FROM **UNKNOWN FRIEND**

cises at Bates College Monday, President Chase, who has just returned from a trip to New York in the interest of

of \$50,000 for the new chapel. He further announced that the donor of the chapel has given an organ for the building and the further sum of \$10,000 for the general fund of the college. Her name is to be kept a secret for the present.

President Chase also stated that steps were to be taken immediately to raise \$500,000 for the college, \$100,000 of which is to be used for a gymnasium.

SUIT HOLDERS

More than half the holders of boxes at oligarchy that controls the resources of the Boston opera house have agreed to all the broad domain of the United States the plan for its support announced by and we are divided on class lines, on one the directors Wednesday. This provides

> Considering the short time since the announcement of the plan and the fact / that many owners are away from Boston at this season, it is felt that considerable progress has been made toward insuring the continuance of opera here. In the meantime the guaranty fund is

DUMA PROTECTS RUSSIAN PREMIER

NEW YORK-A St. Petersburg message to the New York Herald says that the Duma Monday rejected, by a vote of 104 to 74 an urgency interpellation concerning alleged illegal actions committed by the premier, M. Kokovtsoff, as minis-

ter of finance. The question involved is an extensive BIDDEFORD, Me .- Moving freights issue of patents of membership of the from terminal points with doubleheaders Merchants First Guild to Jews, in Kiev,

SCHOOL FUNDS ASKED

The legislative committee on education gave a hearing today on resolves appropriating \$27,000 for the maintenance of the Bradford Durfee textile school and WASHINGTON-The nomination of \$39,000 for the purchase of additional Frank H. Fales to be postmaster at equipment and land. Principal Umpleby

Special Articles That Explain the News

LITERATURE EDUCATION CIVICS MUSIC ART

THESE, added to the news itself, give more than usual interest to the clean and wholesome pages of

Wednesday's Monitor

Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings





Sailings from Glasgow
Caledonia, for New York....
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Sailings from Hamburg Amerika, for New York.

Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia..

President Lincoln, for New York..

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

the Wyzanski trust, of her title in Real Estate Exchange: the investment parcel, numbered 1, Faneuil Hail square, corner of Merchants

expected many improvements will be made by these investors.

abelle T. Marshall of a frame dwelling Crawford, Hammond and Westminster sts.,

Mary M. Parrich, mtgee., to David E. Arrangements had been made to hold the conference today as members of the buys for occupancy, situated 73 Shepton

with a lot extending through to Lucas street, in the South End, has changed hands. On it is erected two 31/2-story Male value of \$8300 and \$4000 is upon the 1772 square feet of land. Louis A.

- Agnes Wallace has purchased two par-cels of improved property from John Beck, both located in the South End. Beck, both located in the South End. Tre-Laura Giduz to same, same; w.; \$1. One at 37 Dover street, between Tremont street and Shawmut avenue, conmont street and Shawmut avenuc, consists of a 21/2-story brick building on Murdock st.; w.; 81. 1270 square feet of land, all assessed for \$6500 with \$4300 land value. The other at 39 Church street, near Melrose st.; w.; 81. street, is a four-story brick house standing on 1173 square feet of land. The Atlantic st.; w.; \$1. total assessment is \$14,000, of which the land carries \$4700.

ROXBURY AND WEST ROXBURY

tate for some time in Roxbury is the owner, architect and nature of work ar recent purchase of Kendall C. King's named in the order here given: equity by the Wildey Saxings Bank, of six frame buildings located 174 to 184 Centre C. Albrecht; after dwelling. frame buildings located 174 to 184 Centre C. Albrecht; alter dwelling. street, 1524 to 1526 Columbus avenue and Pitts st., 41-45, ward 8; Beal estate; alter 286 to 296 Highland street. Included is Albany st., 365, ward 9; W. M. Paul, alter 126.735 square feet of land, nearly three acres. The assessors value the property at \$76,600, of which \$50,700 is upon the land.

Abony st. 355, ward 9; W. M. Paul, after manufacturing.

Appleton rd. near Lake st., ward 25; John II, Sullivan; after manufacturing.

Washington st., 1021-1023, ward 9; W. M. Paul, after manufacturing.

J. White, devisee; after stores and of

George W. Mellis, Jr., is the new owner of 12 and 14 Westbourne terrace, near & Beech street, West Roxbury. This is a frame dwelling with 10.787 square feet of ART AND ARTISTS land. All is taxed upon \$4600, including \$1600 land value. Mary W. Heath con- -

feet assessed for \$412,

BRIGHTON TRANSACTION

\$6900, \$4300 of it upon the land.

ROSS COLLECTION OF MUHAMMADAN ART IS PICTURED

In an article on "Muhammadan art. recent additions to the Ross collection." teenth century.

The collection has been enriched by workmanship. 71 objects recently given by Dr. Denman W. Ross.

Garrick M. Borden, whose course of FIRST OF POSTAL lectures on Moslem art was given at the museum in the fall and winter, has been appointed to take charge of the catalogue

STONEHAM SEEKS

STONEHAM, Mass.-Appointment of a committee of five is the beginning of them. the Grand Trunk railway through Stone. pon and \$1600 by registered bonds. ham. The committee comprises the president. B. V. Cogan; Representative Ar-

Finnegan and George R. Barnstead. the abolishment of grade crossings, now 20 years may be redeemed on demand. before the Legislature, and voted to ask payable in gold coin. the town for \$5900 for a motor fire truck.

MRS. FLORENCE KELLEY SPEAKS Under the auspices of the Radeliffe Guild Mrs. Florence Kelley, national secretary of the Consumers League, spoke Agassiz house of the work done by coltion of factories and tenements.

MARKET DISTRICT PURCHASE SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

Announcement is made of the trans- The following list of property comfer from Mattie F. Richardson to Max prises the latest recorded transfers E. and Charles E. Wyzanski, trustees taken from the official report of the

BOSTON (City Proper)

EAST BOSTON Minnie Bloomfield to Lsaac Goldberg et al., Trenton st.; q.; \$1. ROXBURY

DORCHESTER

WEST ROXBURY Forest Hills Land Trust to Robert J. Ialoney, Walk Hill st.; d.; \$1. brick buildings. The total assessed Mary C. McCue to Thomas C. O'Brien, value of \$8300 and \$4000 is upon the Thomas C. O'Brien, C. O'Brien O'Brien to James P. McCue. Weld ave.; q.; \$1.

Helen L. be Lappe to William A. Lyons, Howard conveyed title to Hotel Wood-cock Company.

Wallace has purchased two parWallace has purchased two parWallace has purchased two par-

BRIGHTON

CHELSEA Wolf Glazer to Ralph Sevinor, Walnut

BUILDING NOTICES

One of the largest transfers of real estion today as printed below. Location, progress at the Hotel Touraine.

Twelve recent paintings by Truman Morris F. Karger has placed a deed Edmund Fassett occupy the front room Willett providing for an amendment to Jacksonville and Savannah. on record from Natalie and Laura Giduz of the Copley gallery, 103 Newbury to a parcel of vacant land fronting street. A portrait of Mrs. Fassett near Cornell street, painted in a black hat and furs with a West Roxbury. It contains 10,308 square cluster of red geraniums as a relieving Kiley spoke first in favor. He said: tnote is by far the most important. The whole exhibition marks a striking ad. the constitution will lighten the poor vance in the painter's work, but in this man's burden, will treat the rich man The improved estate at 45 and 47 are many of the qualities which go to fair, will attract and hold invested capi- Antonio; Mohawk, Jacksonville; Huron, Muydock street, near Mapleton street, make a really great portrait, good draw, tal, will foster commercial and industrial New York; Monomoy, New Orleans for Brighton, has been sold by Edward S. ing, color and sound modeling, but more enterprise, will increase the respect of Norfolk and Hamburg; schs R P Pendleliatch to Neil F. Doherty. The improve- than either a very real delineation of the average citizen for the law of his ton, San Juan; Geo E Dudley, Boston. ments consist of a frame house and a character. Some very good sea pictures state, will raise the standard of public Sailed, sch Chas K Schall, New York, frame stable. It has 19,476 square feet are included. "Sunlit Surf" has admira- morality, and will, therefore, tend to of land. The total assessed value is ble light in it and strong movement in promote prosperity and happiness to the its tumbling waves. In No. 3, a portrait people of the commonwealth." brown echoed by a Japanese screen at tion of the subject of income taxation the back. The checked coat of the sitter he had made while abroad. He said he Etton, Havre via Norfolk. is painted with an amusingly decorative had found that everywhere it had been exactness which adds to the piquancy of introduced it was working well. In Engthe arrangement.

the Arts and Crafts rooms is shown very satisfactory. some rare and very beautiful Chinese in the Museum of Fine Arts Bulletin for and Japanese porcelain belonging to Dr. Real Estate Exchange spoke in favor. February are illustrations of enameled Denman W. Ross. Among the most inglass of the thirteenth century, of three teresting is that of the S. E. G. Bowl had at first regarded the income tax lustered star tiles of the thirteenth cen- Shop, which is progressing rapidly in with some diffidence, but upon closer tury, of lustered tiles with letters in re- artistic achievement as well as social study of the subject he can say that he lief, a lustered bowl, a Mesopotamian success. Miss A. F. Dalrymple shows has no fear of its effect on real estate. bronze mirror. Arab capitals, a Persian some very fine copper luster, Mrs. Bessie The increased revenue on personal propminiature of the early sixteenth century. Cram of Cambridge exhibits a splendid erty ought to more than offset any loss and one of the sixteenth century and a punch bowl decorated with gold and on real estate property. gilded leather bookbinding of the six Miss Henrietta Zueblin shows a smaller bowl of quaint design and exquisite Richard H. Dana were to have been

SAVINGS BONDS ISSUED IN BOSTON

Issue of the first postal savings bonds in Boston was made today against de posits in the nine postal savings banks GRAND TRUNK TOO in this city. They amounted to \$2900 and were all apportioned to 19 deposi- been held by the rebel Prince Salar-ed- land. tors who had previously applied for Dowleh, brother of the deposed Shah,

a movement started at the meeting of The bonds range in value from \$20 to Herald. the Board of Trade last night to bring \$500 and \$1300 are represented by cou-

cent and is payable by the government raged for 24 hours, at the end of which schs Prescott Palmer, hence for Boston; thur N. Newhall, Ernest L. Patch, S. P. semi-annually. The bonds are redeemable the government troops stormed and took Margaret Haskell, McKown, Boston after one year from date of issue at the the citadel only to find that Salar-ed Bayard Hopkins, Hopkins, Georgetown The meeting also indorsed the bill for pleasure of the United States, and after Dowleh had escaped.

Postal savings bonds are exempt from

MINERS CONSIDER REFUSAL

(By the United Press) on Monday afternoon in the theater of today and considered the operators' re- bridgeport. The stable was owned by Wyoming, towg bgs Black Tom for Plytosal to grant them the minimum wage Manuel D. and Jesse Faria, grocers at mouth. Bristol for Boston and Bear lege students in improving the condi-scale. The question of a general strike that address, and it was just in back Creek for Portland. on March I was discussed.

LAWRENCE SEEKS

BOSTON (CHY Proper)

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John Beck to Agnes Wallace, Dover st., Church st.; g.; \$1.

Mattle F. Richardson to Max E. Wyzanski tion on the route of the proposed new Grand Trunk line will be laid before with a total assessment of \$47,000, of which \$45,600 is on the land. There is an old-fashioned four-story brick build-same to same, Cherry and Lucas sts.; a. \$1.

Same to same, Cherry and Lucas sts.; c.; \$1.

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Kenefick, vice-president of the same road, ing on the land, adapted to business service many years ago. On account of the importance of this location, it is ren av. 2 lots; d.; \$800.

| A. Shapira, migee... to William Schwartz, Shawmut av.; d.; \$2400.
| Myer Dana, migee... to Jacob Swartz, Warfer av., 2 lots; d.; \$800. Touraine.

The Lawrence party will be headed by Senator D. E. Halley and will include A. DORCHESTER SALE

Kendall C. King to Wildey Savings Bank, Highland and Center sts. and Columbus av.;

All James W. French to Roger Ernst, Eustis

ROXBURY

Senator D. E. Halley and will include A. B. Sutherland, president, and F. J. Sullivan, secretary of the Lawrence Board of Trade.

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Sidney for occupancy, situated 73 Shepton street, near Florida street. Dorchester.

The total assessment is \$3000, and \$700 of this amount is taxed upon the land.

SOUTH END SALES

An improved estate at 11 and 13 Cherry street, near Shawmut avenue, with a lot extending through to Lucas

DORCHESTER

Sidney H. Samuel to Michael Salerno, the State House on the dredging of the Merrimac river.

W. B. Powell, vice-president and general manager of the Montreal & Southern Counties railway; J. A. Burnett electrical engineer of that road, and F. A. Sager of the Bion J. Arnold Company, electrical engineers of Chicago, are in Boston today in conference with Mr. Boston today in conference with Mr. Fitzbugh at the Touraine. The con- burg. C B. struction of a sub-station and its equipment, to supply electric power to the new extension of the Montreal & Southern Counties, which is an electric system operated by the Grand Trunk. is the subject of the discussion.

Mr. Fitzhugh is president of the Montreal line. The Arnold company has the contract for electrifying 50 miles of steam railroad, the Montreal & Province road, which has been added to the drews, N B. Montreal & Southern Counties, and a new line, the extension of the Province road to Granby-about 12 miles. The

road 200 miles of electric operation mer, Hampton Roads. serving 17 counties. The single phase Permits to construct, alter or repair system will probably be used in the buildings were posted in the office of the new work, but it is left open for final building commissioner of the city of Bos- decision at the conferences now in

STATE INCOME TAX

At the State House today the commit. York; Kershaw, Boston, tee on taxation devoted the entire morn. ing to hearing the petition of George F. zoe, Felton; Trold, Alexandria; Suwanee, the constitution enlarging the power of the General Court to impose a tax on in. Jacksonville, omes. Former Representative Daniel J. BEAUFORT, N C, Feb 12, arrd,

"I believe the proposed amendment to

Joseph A. Conry, director of the port land, Mr. Conry said, it was received at In the special exhibition of pottery in first with some misgiving, but now was

> John J. Martin of the Massachusetts Mr. Martin said that real estate men

E. Gerry Brown, James H. Vahey and C: Comal, New York. heard, but the time had expired and the Ruth, Providence; J Lloyd Hawkridge, hearing was continued until Friday do.

PERSIAN TROOPS DEFEAT BROTHER OF FORMER SHAH

NEW YORK-Government troops Persia attacked Kirmanshah, which has

After several hours of fighting the

Consular despatches confirm the re port of a decisive government victory.

HORSES LOST AT FIRE

Five valuable work horses were lost lof the new store. The loss is \$2500. | PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12-Arrived, East Main ot. Sickmood, Va.

SHIPPING NEWS

day. The fleet of arrivals at the pier today follow: Georgia 42,500 pounds, Terranova 75,200, Fannie Belle Atwood 54,000, Olive P Hutchins 7100, Elva L Spurling 5100, Genesta 8400, Catherine D Enos 11,000, Dixie 8000, Azorian 5000, Stilleto 55,500, and the James W. Parker 50,200. Fresh groundfish sold to dealers per hundredweight as follows: Steak cod \$8, market cod \$4.25, haddock \$2.75 to \$5.75, pollock \$5, large hake \$6.75, medium hake \$4.75 and cusk \$5.

the Cunard line 68,722 from Liverpool.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived

Str Malmstad (Nor) Paulsen, Louis Str Gloucester, McDorman, Norfolk.

Str Everett, Giles, Battimore. Str Neptune, Horton, Rockland,

Str Belfast, Curtis, Winterport, Me. Str Camden, Clark, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Glouester, Mass. Tug Triton, from Portland.

Sch Mary Arnold, Meader, Lynn. Sch Scotia Queen, (Br) Clark, St. An-Sailed

Tug Juno, Cape Cod canal; str Boston

(Br), Yarmouth, N S; City of Macon, Savannah; Howard, Norfolk; Suffolk, The extension will eventually give the Dimock, New York; schr Elizabeth Pal-Cleared

Winterport; Camden, Clark, Portland. NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs City of St. Louis, Savannah; the Atlas Shoe Company. omanche, Jacksonville and Charleston S. C.; Nanna, Macoris; S. V. Luckenbach, San Juan; Clothilde Cuneo, Kingston. Jamaica: bark Angerona, Jensen, Buenos

vacht E M Willis, Willis, Norfolk. Saled, cutter Itasca, seaward.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Feb 12-Arrd. strs Shawmut, Philadelphia; Belito, Port

'nity, Halifax, N S. GALVESTON, Feb 12-Arrd, strs El Dia, New York: F J Luckenback, Baltitractive color arrangement of gray and of Boston, told of a personal investiga-Ocmulgee, Sabine; El Sud, New York;

> str Theo Weems, Baltimore. Sld, sch ciative audience. John Bossert, Whittier, New York.

Dorothy, Baltimore for Mayport: Apache, New York via Charleston, S.C. tion held a meeting Monday evening. Sld. strs Perfection, Sabine; Iroquois New York via Charleston, S C.

bine, New York; Olivette, Port Tampa; Algiers, Jacksonville; Halifax, Havana; tion with the executive committee. tug Rescue, Norfolk. Sld, strs Gov Cobb. Havana: Montauk, New York. MOBILE, Feb 12-Arrd, strs Ravn Puerto Cortez; Nordkyn, Charleston, S

NEW HAVEN, Feb 12-Arrd, schs

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 12-Arrd, strs. Louis C. Chase, 179 Summer St., Boston Complograph Adding Machine and Millionaire Calculating Machine. Preston, Puerto Cortez via Port Barrios and Belize: Ceiba, Ceiba: Creole, New York: Bertha, Port Barrios via Belize. Cleared, strs Massapequa, Porto Rico; Standard, Tampico.

NEWPORT NEWS, Feb 12-Arrd, strs Glencliffe, Charleston, S. C. Bay State, The Boston Malling Co., 394 Atlantic Ave., Portland: sch Van Allens Boughton, do. Sailed, sch Addie M Lawrence, Port-

NORFOLK-Feb. 12, arrd strs Winyah, says a Teheran message to the New York New York; Norden, Mobile; Edoardo Musil, Savannah; Hesperus, New Orleans for Flushing; Argyll, Pensacola for Livrebel forces withdrew to the citadel, de- erpool and Bremen; San Marcos, New Interest on the bonds is at 21/2 per fending it alone. A fierce battle then York; bark Eclipse, White, Hong Kong; for Philadelphia; bgs West Point, Tipton, Clara, Flora and Lynn. Sailed sch Helen H. Benedict. Flynn, Charleston, S. C .: bgs Flora, Boston; I. F. Chapman, for Providence.

PERTH AMBOY, Feb. 12-Sailed in a fire early this morning which de- tugs Westmoreland, towg bgs Bridgeport stroyed a two-story wooden stable in and Buckler for Providence, Brait for LONDON The miners' federation met the rear of 64 Webster avenue, Cam- Pawtucket and Buffet for New Bedford;

Halibut is becoming more plentiful and strs Admiral Farragut, Port Antonio; the price is beginning to drop, three of New York, Norfolk; Grecian, Boston; the groundfishermen arriving at T wharf New Orleans, Providence. today bringing in a total of 4500 pounds | Cleared, str Persian, Boston. besides other fish. The Georgia had PORT ROYAL, S C, Feb 12-Sailed, 2500 pounds, the Terranova 1000 and the sch Daylight, New York. James W. Parker 1000. The fish sold to dealers for 13 to 15 cents per pound to-high, Rockland, towg bg Bellewood, 'Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen... 'Vaderland, for Dover-Antwerp....

VINEYARD HAVEN, Feb. 12-Ar-

Reports received here from New York rived, str William Chisholm, towg bg state that out of the 845,510 cabin and Geo. R. Skolfield, Norfolk for Boston; state that our of the country of the steerage passengers landed at that port during 1911, 90,169 came in on steamers of the North German Lloyd line from Bremen, while the Hamburg-American Reviewed for Boston and Boronet for Boston and Boronet for Boston and Boronet for Boston and Boronet for Hamburg. nanza for Gloucester; Gettysburg, towg bgs Marion for Boston, Pocopson and Tamanend, Salem for Philadelphia. Sailed, tug Plymouth, towg bgs C. R. R. of N. J. Wilkesbarre, Nos. 8 and 10.

WHOLESALE WORK TO BE SHOWN AT BOSTON Y. M. C. U.

Wholesale salesmanship is to be shown by the employees of the Atlas Shoe Company, in charge of E. P. Tuttle, vicepresident and manager, this evening, in the sixth exhibition of the salesman ship course conducted by N. C. Fowler,
Jr., at the Young Men's Christian Union.

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies,
specially addressed for Azores and
Madeira, via Queenstown, Fishguard Mr. Tuttle and his assistants will illustrate the routine of an ordinary day's business, including the opening and read-

ing of the morning's mail. Those taking part in the exhibition include W. H. Kelley, W. W. Willson, W. G. Dennison, advertising manager for Strs Ontario, Bond, Norfolk; Tuscan, Rice & Hutchins, shoe manufacturers; Hillary, Philadelphia; Belfast, Curtis, Samuel Allen, E. S. Reinstein, W. J. Fleming of Northampton, H. N. Thomas, M. D. Hoyt of Salem, J. E. Dutton of Houghton & Dutton and C. W. Loud of

TUFTS COLLEGE CLUBS' CONCERT

nower West Somerville, and the leader of the Mandolin Club will be N. C. Harris, Jr. of Auburn, Me.

LONGY CLUB IS HEARD

Chamber music for wind instruments was given by the Longy Club last evening at the third and last concert of the club for the season held in Jordan hall. Sylvain Noack assisted. The program Guam and the Philippines..... FERNANDINA, Feb 12-Sailed, sch included D'Indy's song and dances for flute, oboe, two clarinets, horn and STEEL COLUMN FALLS IN STREET ALBERT M. HUNT PASSES AWAY wo bassoons; Georges Enesco's second sonata for violin and piano, played by sinfonietta for two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, two horns and two bas-GEORGETOWN, S C, Feb 12-Arrd, soons. There was a large and appre-

JACKSONVILLE, Feb 12-Arrd, strs WOMEN TO HELP WARD WORKERS Ward 10 Good Government Associaopen to members and friends, in Thespian hall, 168 Massachusetts avenue. An

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Campania, for New York
Dominion, for Philadelphia
Baltic, for New York
Lake Manitoba, for St. John

La Touraine, for New York.... Rochambeau, for New York.... Caroline, for New York.... La Savole, for New York.... Sailings from Rotterdam Sailings from Flume Franconia, for New York Feb. 14 Sailings from Trieste Alice, for New York Feb. 24 Feb. 23 Feb. 24 Feb. 28 Feb. 29 Feb. 29 Feb. 29 Sailings from Copenhagen Hellig Olav, for New York Feb. 22

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING FEB. 17

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Aires.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BALTIMORE, Feb 12, arrd st., Foln,
Bremerhaven via Philadelphia; Marchioneal, Port Antonio; Chesapeake, New York; Kershaw, Boston.
Cleared, strs Eir, Newport News; Fritzoe, Felton; Trold, Alexandria; Suwanee, Jacksonville and Savannah.
Sailed, str Merrimack, Savannah and Jacksonville and Savannah.

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TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY Via-

Mails for-Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Phil-China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines... Hawaii Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Phili

had close escape early this morning when Hunt. secretary of the New England about 30 feet of the top of a steel column Dry Goods Association and publisher of fell into Hawley street, the mast break- the Dry Goods Buyer and Granite, Maring the trolley wire and falling on a ble and Bronze, passed away vesterday. street car, which was passing in the rear ble and Bronze, passed away yesterday, of the building in process of construction at his home, 18 Windemere road. at Hawley, Summer and Washington streets, but without damaging the car.

SCHOOL CHIEFS TO CONVENE

Two workmen were injured and others

DUCKS FISHING IN HARBOR

Pedestrians on Charlestown bridge at noon saw a flock of ducks fishing in-MADISON, Wis .- The annual meetings the upper harbor. One of them would KEY WEST, Feb 12-Arrd, strs Sa- auxiliary committee, consisting of six of City Superintendents and Supervising dive beneath the surface and almost inwomen, was elected to act in conjunc- Principals' Association of Wisconsin will variably come up with a smelt or a be held at Milwaukee, March 29 and 30. pollock.

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from Nanking for Shanghai; Neptune

from Chefoo for Tangchow; Rainbow,

Navy Notes

the commander-in-chief, Asiatic fleet, is

The Lancaster has been ordered placed

out of commission at the navy yard.

The Independence has been ordered

Hugo Osterhous, commander-in-chief of

and the Connecticut completed very suc-

preparatory to target practise. Two hun-

dred and fifty-seven men qualified swim

The Prairie has been ordered from

Santo Domingo to Mobile, Ala., where it

is expected she will arrive Feb. 16 to

The Leonidas will take the relics and

material from the old Maine to the navy

vard Washington, instead of the navy

The Washington, which is to convey

the secretary of state on his approach-

ing tour, will reach the navy yard, Nor-

The Idaho has left Guantanamo for the navy yard, Philadelphia, where re-

The Tonopah has been withdrawn from

Senator Perkins has introduced a bill

to make assistant paymasters eligible to

plications from officers of the line not

above the grade of ensign, and no more

than 15 are to be appointed in one year.

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WASHINGTON-The cable address of

from Nanking for Shanghai.

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ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders Maj. F. D. Evans, seventh infantry, from Rockland for Boston; Cincinnati,

detailed for service in the adjutant general's department. Leave granted First Lieut. James K.

Rain, C. A. C. Leave for one month granted Maj. G.

A. Skinner, medical corps.

Maj. G. A. Skinner, medical corps, relieved at Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo. Capt: H. A. Hegemann, Q. M., will pro- Philadelphia, Pa., on March 31, 1912. ceed to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for

Capt. D. Brown, proceed to New yard, Mare Island, Cal., on March 31. Orleans, relieving Maj. F. H. Lawton. rleans, relieving Maj. F. H. Lawton.

First Lieut. F. D. Applin, C. A. C., 10: ended Feb. 10 has been received at the

lieved from assignment to one hundred navy department from Rear Admiral Capt. N. B. Winnans, fourth cavilry, the Atlantic fleet at Guantanamo:

relieved as inspector_instructor of organized militia cavalry, effective April arms practise. First and second divisions Over Unique Suit House,

The following promotions of officers of cessful torpedo practise. Third and the infantry arm are announced:

First Lieut. W. Harvey, to captain, and drill under way. Fifth held steamfourteenth infantry.

Navy Orders

Lieut. Commander J. B. Girmer, commissioned a lieut, commander from July ming." 1, 1911. Lieut. Commander H. T. Winston,

commissioned a lieut, commander from Oct. 26, 1911. Lieut. Commander F. R. Naile, com-

missioned a lieut. commander from Dec. Lieut, C. K. Jones, detached navy

yard, Puget sound, Wash., to Asiatic station. Lieut, J. H. Collins, commissioned a

lieut. from July 1, 1911.

Lieut. I. C. Kidd, commissioned a lieut.

from July 1, 1911. Medical Inspector G. H. Barber, commissioned a medical inspector from Sept.

Surgeon S. G. Evans, to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Surgeon M. W. Baker, commissioned a surgeon from Nov. 17, 1911. Pay Director J. S. Phillips, commis

sioned a pay director from Dec. 8, 1911. Paymaster J. W. Morse, detached navy vard, Boston, Mass., to navy yard, New York, N. Y.

promotion to the grade of passed assistant paymasters after three years of service. Also a bill to add 10 to the Paymaster C. W. Eliason, detached list of active paymasters, making 86 navy yard, New York, N. Y., to naval in all, and 20 additional passed assisstation, Cavite, P. I., as general storetant paymasters, making 116 in all. Thirty vacancies in the grade of assistant paymasters are to be filled by ap-

Civil Engineer A. L. Parsons, detached navy yard, New York, N. Y., to bureau of yards and docks, navy department. Civil Engineer W. H. Allen, detached Civil Engineer De Witt C. Webb, detached navy yard, Boston, Mass., as public works officer, to navy yard. Boston, Karl Johanne.

on, Mass.

Civil Engineer R. E. Bakenhaus, de- gold watches from the Canadian governtached hureau of yards and docks, navy ment for rescuing the crew of the Britdepartment, to navy yard, Boston, Mass. ish steamship S. A. Fownes, on Dec. 16, tached navy yard, Washington, D. C., to naval academy, Annapolis, Md.
Chief Machinist F. J. Ingram, detached ART IN BOSTON

mavy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., to home,

wait orders. Chief Machinists F. F. Krainek, C. S. Wolf and G. R. C. Thompson, commis-sioned chief machinists from Dec. 27,

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ENGINEER, third class license, age 21, single, residence Boston, \$16.59. Mention 6700. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2850.

ENGINEER, third class, and A. R. me-chanic, age 36, married, residence Prov-incetown, \$18. Mention 6730. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. 14

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

JANITOR—Colored man, young, neat, reliable, wants work of some kind; under
stands, duties in private family; professional office; porter; elevator man; janitor,
GEO W. BYNUM, 71 Camden st. Boston.

JOB COMPOSITOR, all-round (34, married, residence Boston), \$16-\$18; good references and experience; mention 634.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no feescharged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston.

JOB PRESS FEEDER, age 24, single,
residence East Campridge, \$12, can speak
Armenian, Turkish, English, Mention 6614.

STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no feescharged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

LEDGER CLERK, office assistant and
typist (27, single, residence Chelsea), \$12,
good experience; mention 6632. STATE
FREE EMP. OFFICE (no feescharged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2860.

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MACHINIST, bench and assembling, age 34, married, residence Militon, \$2.50 day, good experience and reference, Mention 6012, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), S Kueeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

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Mention No. 6606, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2500.

MANAGER (55), grocery and provision business, also caretaker of the state of the st

Tel. Oxford 2000.

MANAGER (55), grocery and provision business, also caretaker of property; married; residence West Somerville; \$12 week; excellent references and experience. Mention No. 6603. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2800. MANAGER or steward in restaurant de-sires position; best references. D. S. Mc-DONALD, 574 Newbury st., Boston. 14

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-HALS

PLUMBER'S HELPER and 22, single, residence Boston; perience; mention 6664. ST.

Oxford 2960.

SALESMAN and grocery clerk, age 41, single, residence Dorchester, \$15, good exp., and ref. Mention 6708. STATE FIEE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Roston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

14 SALESMAN, COLLECTUR and office work (24, single, residence Boston), \$15; college graduate; mention 6030, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900,

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

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BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WATCHMAN—Position wanted as watch-nam or jamitor by a man of 50; formerly manufacturing jeweler. PATRICK W. OTIGHLIN, 124 D st., South Boston. 13

272 Sydney st. Cambridge, Mass. 15

ASSISTANT. COMPANION, ATTENDANT—Lady wishes position. ELIZABETH
I. BEMIS. 30 Attantic st. Winthrop, Mass.
A STUDENT desires work of any kind in exchange for home; references can be given. Address MISS ELLA-DAL DEX.
TER. 301 Pierce bldg., Copley sq., Boston. 14

ATTENDANT with institution experience wishes position with elderly lady.—L. KELLEY, 39 Upton st., Dorchester, Mass. 15

ATTENDANT wants position; resident or taveling; will go anywhere; best references; thoroughly experienced; will assist in bouschold work. M. E. G. ANDREWS.
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ATTENDANT wishes position with elderly lady; experienced shopping, reading, stc. A. SMITH, 9 Dilworth st., suite 2, Boston.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CASHIER and assistant bookkeeper, has used comptometer and comptograph (27, single, residence East Boston; \$10; mention 6662. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wants position; best reference. Call at SWEDISH EMP. BUREAU, & Fuyette st., Boston. Tel. Fremont 244-R. 17

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LAUNDRESS wants employment at home; family washing preferred; or will do any kind of day's work. Write. G. I. WILLIAMS, 16 Hammond st., Boston.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE LAUNDRESS desires employment at home; or will do cleaning by the day. MISS V. RANDOLPH, 42 N. Field st., Bos-

helper in a kitchen, or to do errands as general work in a shop. RAY McCLEN. NET. 15 Kendall st. Boston.

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PIANIST, age 19, married, residenc Lynn, \$8-\$12, good reference and experience Mention 6620. STATE FREE EMP. OF FICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960,

SEAMSTRESS wants position with programmer from the programmer of the process of the process of the programmer of the pro

line, Mass. Phone Brookline 1220. 17
SEAMSTRESS desires employment; plain sewing; can make or repair portieres and lace curtains. MISS JOSEPHINE BRYAN, 488 E. Third st., South Boston.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE STENOGRAPHER—Toung lady desires position as stenographer; high school graduate; one year's experience; best of references. 'MARIE L. CALLAHAN, 1032 Dorchester, Mass. 13

STENOGRAPHER, age 24, single, residence Chelsen, 86-5. Mention 6731, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2860. 'N STENOGRAPHER. SECRETARY wants position; efficient, reliable; unreservedly recommended by late employer liquidating business. MISS STEVENS DIRECTORY, 120 Boylston, st. Tel. 1936 Oxford. 13

STENOGRAPHER, French and English, good knowledge of Spanish, would like responsible position; 8 years' experience, MISS BERTHA DAVIDS, 119 Berkeley st., Boston.

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STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE WORK
(21, single, residence Natick), \$9-\$10; mention, 6682. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE sistant for manager; earn \$20; go anywhere.
(no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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STENOGRAPHER, can do a little bookkeeping (25, single, residence W. Somerville), \$12-\$15; good experience and reference; mention 6674. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.,
Boston.

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BOY wishes position as messenger boy
of office boy; city preferred. GEO. C.

Suite 5, Boston.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR (24), single, residence Cambridge; \$10; good experience. Mention No. 6661. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR and office work (19), single, residence Revere; \$8-\$40, Mention No. 6669. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

SURVEYING—Young man (23), graduate of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, wants position on surveying corps as rodman or women in any local-wants of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, wants position on surveying corps as rodman or women in any local-wants of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, wants position on surveying corps as rodman or women in any local-wants of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, wants position on surveying corps as rodman or women in any local-wants of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, wants position on surveying corps as rodman or the Natural Acturers of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, wants position on surveying corps as rodman or the Natural Acturers of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, wants position on surveying corps as rodman or the Natural Acturers of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, wants position on surveying corps as rodman or the Natural Acturers of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, wants position on surveying corps as rodman or the Natural Acturers of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, wants position of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, wants prov

TELEPHONE OPERATOR and switch board (25, single, residence West Everett), \$8-\$9; mention 6660. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. WAITRESSES wish positions. Tel. Fort Hill 3384. Address REV. G. F. DURGIN. pastor Bromfield St. Methodist Church. 42 Bromfield st., Boston (Working Girls Club).

WOMAN, Protestant, capable, reliable, wants housework a few hours daily; good 0. Phone 21829 Back B a y before 9:30 WOMEN for day work of any kind; will go to suburbs. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cam-bridge, Mass.

WORK—To go home nights; general housework or chamber work; care of an apartment wanted by a capable girl; best of references. MERCANTILE EMP. of references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachustts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 19 YOUNG WOMAN (Swiss), who speaks 3 languages, would like position as governess or companion, to travel, or in refined home; good reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

EASTERN STATES

MILLINER, young man, 2 years' experience, making, trimming, salesmanship doorwalker, 24, wants position, anywhere F. P. GALLINGER, 253 Barton st., Buf. falo, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN wanted, good English education, thoroughly competent in stenography; one experienced in general office work preferred; a good opportunity for the right young man to progress both in salary and position. If the applicant has a commanding personality he would after training in the fine china business be advanced to the road if desired. Address, with full particulars as to experience, etc., POTTERY, P. O. Box 616, Trenton, N. J.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

MISS DENISON, Lyndhurst, N. J.

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MAID (Protestant) wanted for general wedding outfits, desires employment; references; and have best references; apply by letter. MRS. JAY DAUNER, 506 Riverside drive, New York.

BENOGEAPHER wanted who understands bookkeeping, etc.; high school graduate preferred; one willing to learn; start \$8; applientious by mail only; foil particulars. JOHN F. POTTER. 46 W. 24th st. (Masonic Hall), New York city.

MISS DENISON, Lyndhurst, N. J.

is tistic designing gowns, also reception and wedding outfits, desires employment; references. MRS. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st st., 17

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STENOGRAPHER, experienced, brokerage;; \$10. AMERICAN STENOGRAPHIC
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STENOGRAPHER (25), cso do a little bookkeeping, single, residence West Somerville; \$12.\$15; good experience and references. Mention No. 6674. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneel and st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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STENOGRAPHER and office clerk; American young woman, Protestant, wants end of English; initial salary nomal. ISIDOR LAZABUS, 506 West 173d st., New York.

GARDENER, married, long experience.

Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 17

TEACHER, with American and European university training, wide and varied experience, wants position to teach children or adults in English, history, French, German, Lafin or elementary mathematics; university or technology students tutored. MRS.

LOUISE MAEDER-BRAY, 38 Batavia st., suite 5, Boston.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR (24), single, wants position; can furnish statisfactory references. J. M. SHAHIN, 5200 Locust st., Philadelphia. 17

SALESMAN (22), single, wishes position as outside salesman; will travel anywhere. Wallace st., Philadelphia. 17

SALESMAN—Young man, experienced shoe salesman, wants position; can furnish satisfactory references. J. M. SHAHIN, 5200 Locust st., Philadelphia, Pa. 17

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TYPIST—Wanted, position as typist; 6 years' experience; unquestionable references; will go out of town. THOMAS LEE. 240 York st., Jersey City, N. J. 17
YOUNG MAN, experienced in mason's materials, desires position, anywhere; best of references. CHAS G. ALBERT, 10 Pine st., Newark, N. J. 13
YOUNG MAN (32), eight years' experience overhauling and wiring cars, wishes position as car house or shop foreman; A1 references. JOHN SUPPLEE, care Elder, 519 West 159th st., New York, N. Y. 15
YOUNG MARRIED MAN, Processon, desired. YOUNG MARRIED MAN. Protestant, de-sires position in mercantile line with op-portunities for advancement; experience as manager of dry goods business. HAR-OLD P. LOFTHOUSE, 210 Locust st., Lock-port, N. Y.

ATTENDANT, experienced, wants posi-tion; any locality; best references. MRS. LILLIAN D. TILLOTSON, 92 Main 81. Dansville, N. Y. COMPANION—Refined American woman, experienced companion, secretary, traveler, would like position as companion to young lady, or elderly woman; best references. MISS ALICE M. HASKELL, Trowmart Inn. 12th and Hudson sts., New York.

COMPANION - GOVERNESS — Young woman desires positi(n; will travel; college graduate; experienced; best references: HAZEL CHAPMAN, The Margaret Louisa, 14 E. 16th st., New York. COMPANION or governess wants posi-tion for the summer; refined American wo-man; best social advantages; good ref-erences. L. A. CAPWELL, 813 Weeden st., Pawtucket, R. I.

G. FARLING, G. D., Aveca, N. Y.

COMPANION—Young lady of refinement and education, thoroughly capable, desires position as companion; excellent references. Address MISS M. C. SMILLIE, 163 E. 36th st., New York.

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COMPANION—Woman of refinement and education desires position as companion, secretary or mother's helper; references exchanged. MRS. CORA F. WORTH, 25
Bank st., New Rochelle, N. Y.

DRESSMAKER winter employment: DONNER, 239 W. House.

DRESSMAKER, 7 years' experience artistic designing gowns, also reception and wedding outsts, desires employment; references. MRS, GARDNER, 16 W. 31st st., New York city.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS' WANTED-FEMALE Franklin st., Buffalo, N. X.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cultured woman, experienced in homemaking, wants position as managing housekeeper or where business and executive ability is needed. GKR-TRUDE MARCY, 17 Barrett st., Schemectady, N. Y.

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home; also day's work. JULIA BARN-WELL, 249 W. 61st st., New York, Managaran.

light housework or washings to take he references. ELSIE LAWRENCE, 229 183rd st., New York.

NURSERY GOVERNESS desires charge of one or two children, not over 10 years old, preferably boys; assist with lessons out of school; references. Address MRS FRANK, 128 Manhattan st., New York ence; mention 6674. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., 17 BOY where position as measurement of the boy; city preferred. GEO. (20, single, residence Waitham), 88-810; mention 6652. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; 17 STENOGRAPHER all machines (18, single, residence East Boston), 88-810; mention 6657. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 17 STENOGRAPHER (secretarial) and proof-reading (30, single, residence Boston), \$20; excellent reference and experience; experience in 6650. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 17 STENOGRAPHER (secretarial) and proof-reading (30, single, residence Boston), \$20; excellent reference and experience; experience of the private family; good mechanic; careful, temperate, experienced high grade cars; and school graduate (7, M. C. A.), examination 82 per cent, diploma. BAYMOND (tel. Ox. 2960. 17 STENOGRAPHER (25), can do a little bookkeeping, single, residence (27), can do a little bookkeeping, single, residence (28), state (27), can do a little bookkeeping, single, residence (28), state (28 position; west preferred; N. Y. city ex-perience, all branches. EMMA L. BUSER. Craigville, Orange Co., N. Y. SECRETARY or companion, young wo man, wants position; will travel; reference OLIVIA H. CASE, 94 17th st., Buffale N. Y.

TEACHING GOVERNESS, French-German, taking entire care, seeks position unquestionable references; state particular in letter. MISS BURKY, 237 W. 24th at New York city.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

FARM HAND wanted; state terms, wit references. Apply by letter. F. M. BOI INSON, Metamora, Ill. SALESMEN wanted for Wisconsin, Micligan, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Ne igan, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, New York; state age, experience, salary, refer-ences. MARTIN & MARTIN, 3006 Carrol ave., Chicago. SOLICITORS wanted; \$3 day salary of commission; men or women in any locality. MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING AGENCY, St. Louis, Mo.

se fees charged), 8 Kuceland st., Boston.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER and office clerk; American oung woman, Protestant, wants position with reliable firm; 2 years excellent city reference. Miss STEVENS Dia RECTORY, 120 Boylston st. Tel. 1960 0x ford.

BY TENOGRAPHER, age 23, single, residence Monographic organization of the command of English; and the comman

MAID—Wanted, girl for general house-work in small family. MRS. W. G. MA-GUIRE, 5711 Julian av., St. Louis, Mo. 17

AVIATOR—Young man would like pos-tion with company or private party; hav technical course in aeronautics; experience refined. J. HUGH SMITH, 2018 Calumave.. Chicago.

ave., Chicago.

BOY. (16) wants position with automobile company; willing to start at bottom; not afraid of hard work. SIDNEY B. PRIES-MEYER, 4259 Maffitt ave., St. Louis, Mo. 17

CARPENTER AND JOINER—Can do anything along this line; willing to leave city; reference. CARL JOHNSON, 204 W. 66th st., Chicago.

CHEF (colored) or second cook, wishes position with wife; baking and pastry; references. ALBERT O. CHRISFIELD, 3308 Vernon ave., Chicago.

CLERK SALESMAN—Young man. clean.

Vernon ave., Chicago.

CLERK, SALESMAN—Young man, clean, neat appearing, competent, wants position as salesman, or office position; good references, experienced. H. A. ARMSTRONG, 4023 Calumet av., Chicago.

COUPLE, young, no children, want work on country home; man understands garden, fruit, poultry; wife indoor work; good references; English; Protestant. A. J. PITMAN, 3321 Forest ave., Kansas City, Mo. 17

ENGINEER, steam and electrical, best MAN, 3321 Forest ave., Kansas City, Mo. 17
ENGINEER, steam and electrical, best references, wants position. JOHN KANTZ, 2653 Congress st., Chicago.

EXECUTIVE with 15 years' experience trunk manufacturing, all branches, desires position with progressive company who can recognise merit. RACE N. WILT, 515 Oakdale ave., Chicago.

FARMER, experienced single man desires position on grain or stock farm. W. D. WISEMAN, 5643 Calumet ave., Chicago.

FURNISHING GOODS BUYER OR MAN-AGER—Young man who has had a number of years of experience; best of references; any location considered. N. A. MacWAT-TERS, 8513 Wade Park ave., Cleveland, 0.17 TERS, 8513 Wade Park ave., Cleveland, 0.17
GARDENER and handy man wauts position on gentleman's place; please reply by letter. WM. LIND, 1030 W. Superior at., Cleveland, 0.

HOTEL CLERK wants position; 10 years' experience; employed at present; desire a change; Al references. L. HULTZ, The Dunn, Logansport, Ind.

JANITOR—Houseman wishes position; church or private family; will go any place. Junn, Logansport, Ind.

JANITOR—Houseman wishes position church or private family; will go any place JOSEPH W. CURRY, 2024 Pogue ave., Perkins place. Cincinnati, O.

MACHINIST. 12 years' experience in general and special, work from blue print. At references. OSCAR BOSTROM, 801 Aldine are., Chicago.

MANAGER—Position wanted as circulation or advertising manager on afternoon daily; capable of taking full charge of either or both departments; good references on request. C. E. KETRING.

Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World

IRREGULARITY OF PRICE MOVEMENTS

Transactions in Steel Common Are Large in Volume -General Market Is Dominated by the Professionals

LONDON IS QUIET

Steel was supplied in liberal volume in the New York stock market this morning. The price was 59 and below. Some good sized blocks changed hands. There did not seem to be much selling pressure but the stock was easily to be had at the price bid.

Stocks generally opened at about the same figures as Saturday's closing prices. Fluctuations for the first few Chino minutes were so insignificant as to | Corn Products

cally, although some of the commission Frie houses continue to send circulars to their | Erie 1st pf ... customers encouraging them to buy Erie 2d pf ...

stocks.

Fractionally higher prices obtained on the local exchange at the opening. The Agricultural Chemical issues were in better demand.

during the first half of the session. Homestake There was substantial improvement in Inter-Met most of the issues traded in before mid- Inter-Met pf day. Steel after opening unchanged at Int Marine pf... 59 drepped to 581/4 and then advanced Int Paper pf...... Int Pump

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THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

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Illinois Central	
Louisville & Nashville	
New York Central	
Pennsylvania	
Reading	
Southern Pacific	
Union Pacific	
United States Steel 5884	
do pf	
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UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Clear and colder tonight; Wed-nesday fair, moderate west to northwest

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Wednes-day; colder in Ehode, Island and eastern Massachusetts tonight.

TEMPERATURE TODAY Average temperature yesterday, 16 7-12

		COLUMN TO SERVICE STATE	Market Street Street
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IN.	OTHE	B CITIES	
Buffalo	18	Albeny	
Nantucket	22	Pittsburgi	21
New York	20	Chicago .	
Washington	20	Des Moine	·
Philadelphia	24	Denver	
Jacksonville		St. Louis	
San Francisco		Portland,	Me 2

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

	dalH a		
Arralgamated 62 1/6	62 1/2	61%	-
Am Ag Chem 59 %	60	59 %	
Am Beet Sugar 54%	54%	5414	
Am Can 11%	11%	11%	
Am Can p! 92	92	91%	ð
Am Cotton Oil pf 99 16	9914	9914	1
Am Express		215	2
Am H & L 3%	376	3%	
Am Smelting 69 4	70 .	69	-31
Am Steel Fndry 28 %	28%	28 %	
Am Sugar	118%	118%	1
Am T & T140%	140%	140%	1
Am Woolen 25 %			
Am Writing Pa pf. 28%			
Anaconda 34 1/2			
Atchison104		104	
At Coast Line 135%	135 %	135%	1
Balt & Ohio 102		102	1
Beth Steel 301/2	31%	3014	
Brooklyn R T 77%			30
Canadian Facific. 228	228 %		2
Central Leather 1814	18 1/2	18 1/2	4
Central Leather pf. 86%	86%	86%	1
Ches & Ohio 70%	70%	70%	-
Chl & Gt West 17 %	17 %	17%	
Chi & Gt West pf 35			
Chi M & St Paul 104	104 14	104	1
Cht & N'west . 141 16			1

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Int Paper ...

er demand.

Price movements were rather erratic of Nor Ore... more than a point.

Reading was off 1/4 at the opening at Kan City So

rose nearly 2 points.

Gains of a point or more were made by International Paper preferred, Panhandle and United Railways preferred. The Eric issues, Smelting and Amalgamated Copper, showed improvement.

On the local exphance Hancock opened.

On the local exchange Hancock opened Nat Enameling pf... 92% 93

were sdvancing under influence from Southern Pacific.....107 107 % 107 New York. The contango rate was 41/2 Southern Railway .. 27% 27% 27% per cent which was the minimum figure southern Ry pf 72% 72% at the previous settlement.

Tintos unchanged at 601/4. The conti- United Ry Inv Co... 35 1/4 36 mental bourses closed firm.

Cintos unchanged at 691/4. The continental bourses closed firm.	Un Ry Inv pf 63 64½ 63 64½ Utah Copper 54% 55¼ 54% 55¼
THE LONDON MARKET—CLOSE	20 20 25
do account	Wabash 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 84% 83% 84 *Ex-dividend.
t. Paul. 10414 1; trie 3054 1; trie 3034 3; do 1st pf. 5054 1; limois Central 12554	CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)
outsville & Nashville	Wheat Open High Low Close May 1.02% 1.02% 1.01% 1.01% July 96 .96 .95 .95½ 0 8ept94 .94 .93¼ .93½ Coru—
outhern Pacific	May 68½ .68½ .67¼ .68¼ .67¼ .68¼ .68¼ .67¼ .67¾ .67¾ .68¼ .68¼ .67¼ .67¾ .68¼ .68¼ .67¼ .68¼ .68¼ .67¼ .68¼ .68¼ .67¼ .68¼ .68¼ .68¼ .67¼ .68¾
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THE WEATHER	May 16.15 16.15 16.12 16.15 July 16.30 16.32 16.30 16.32
THE WEATHER	May 9.22 9.25 9.20 9.20 July 9.40 9.40 9.37 9.35

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat-Distinct heaviness was appar-An area of high pressure central this morning over the lake region is producing pleasant weather with low temperatures in the northern sections east of the Mississippi river. A trough of low pressure extending from Texas northward to Minnesota is producing unsettled wenther with rain or snow between the Rockies and the Mississippi. Heavy rain was reported from southern Texas. Light frosts were reported from Los Angeles. Cal., and Jacksonville. Fla. The area of high pressure over the lake region will move eastward and produce in this vicinity fair weather with low temperatures tonight and Wednesday. ent during the morning. Declines of nical position of the market easily influenced. In the meantime concentrated

> Corn easy on the good weather conditions. The movement continues heavy poration within the next two months. 48s 101/2d. advices were less bullish although a big poration. feeding demand as a result of trying

weather, is attracting attention. Oats shared the heaviness of other grain early. Sentiment is bullish and dency was shown at the metal exchange. movement not heavy, but the extent of Copper off 1/4 in the bod for all deliveries the buying side.

ANNUAL REPORT OF FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING

The Fore River Shipbuilding Company's annual report for the year ended Dec. 31 is issued. The balance sheet shows cash of \$999,570, compared with \$869,826 in 1910 and \$974,070 in 1909.

Profit and loss surplus of \$517,474 ompared with \$330,446 in 1910 and \$188,892 in 1909. Total assets and lia bilities \$5,980,264, compared with \$7,033, 834 in 1910 and \$5,382,128 in 1909.

President Bowles says: There have been a number of minor ad ditions to plant and machinery during the year consisting of two small tracts of real estate adjoining the shipyard, the erection of a new boiler shop and equip ment, an addition to the storehouse for material, a new generating set with boiler for the power plant, the purchase of a number of machines to replace ma chinery worn out and some new ma

All items of repair and maintenance have been charged to current expense and \$120,000 has been charged off for depre ciation. Surplus has increased by \$187,

The following vessels were under con 10% 10% 10 10 boats, two torpedo boat destroyers, one Traders continue to talk pessimistically, although some of the commission

31 4 30 % 31 6 battleship for the United States navy to 51 50 % 51 be fitted with Curtis marine turbines.

41 41 41 During the year there have been com-During the year there have been completed two steel fishing vessels, one steel freight and passenger steamer, one steam 32% 32% 32% 32% collier one one torpedo boat destroyer.

4% 44 4% 4% The turbine machinery for two Italian 4% The turbine machinery for two Italian 128% 130% 128% 130% cruisers has been completed and shipped. 3814 The turbine machinery for the Argentine

battleship Moreno is about completed. The average number of employees for the year was 3392. The force at present 10% is approximately 3319. The yard has been operated during the past year at about two thirds of capacity.

WHITE LEAD

NEW YORK-What ever is done in manufacturers will be done by English Pullman ... made by Calumet & Arizona. Copper Range advanced a point to 52 on a small transaction.

Trading was very quiet in the afternoon. Northern Pacific had a gain of Northern Pacific had north

BOSTON CURB

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last
Acme		4c	4e
Amal Nevada	7e ~	70	7e
Bay State Gas		22c	220
Bohemia		314	314
Boston Ely	1.02	184	1%
Butte Central	1%	778	178
Boswyocolo	10c	10c	10c
Begole	21/4	21/4	21/4
Cactus		15e	15e
Calaveras	21/4	214	21/8
Chief		87c	97.78
Contact Copper	80c	77e	87e
Crown Reserve	3	3	80c
Corbin	9	3	3
Cortez	13%	31/	3
East Dome	7e	11/4 7C	174
Eagle & Bluebell	10		7e
Eligie & Bluebell	1 /4 54e	98c	98c
Ely Consol	94C		54c
First Nat Copper	21/4	21/4	21/4
Humboldt	90e	85c	85c
Houghton		51/4	51/4
Laramle	1	1	1
La Rose	3%	31/8	37/8
Lion Hill	72e	71e	71e
Majestic	43e	43c	43e
McKinley	194	194	1%
Nevada-Utah Nevada-Douglas New River com	8c -	6c	Sc.
Nevada-Douglas	3%	314	31/4
New River com	21/8	27%	27/
Onio Copper	1 1/4	1	1
Oneco	318	3,%	31/8
Porcupine Northern		92c	92e
Raven	35c	34c	34c
Ray Central	2	2	2
Rhode Island Coal	26c		26e
Southwest Miami	518	474	54
Stewart	11/4	11%	114
	7	7 "	7
Tonopah United Verde Ext		33c	

CHICAGO STOCKS	
American Can com 111/4	Ask
do pf	9
Booth Fisheries com 45	4
do pf	8
do pf	19
(Commonwealth Edison 120	14
Chicago Subway	
Chiengo Title & Trust 185	19
Chleago Pneu Tool 461/6	4
Chicago Railways No 1 98	10
do No 2 35	. 2
do No 3 10	1
Diamond Match	414
Illinois Brick	11
Lilinois Brick	- 49
do pf	5
Chicago Elev com 33	3
do pf 9014	9
National Carbon com 90%	10
do pf	11
Quaker Oats .com205	22
do pf	10
Amer Ship Building com 40	5
do pf	10
do of	15
United Box Board	12
West Stone Co 131/2	1

POPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY ing out plans which will lead to its

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK-A slightly easier ten- 31, 1911: the advance leads to some caution on up to April, 13.85@14.10; lead 3.95@ Note the buying side. 4.05, spelter 6.40@6.60, tin 43.50@44.50.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON — The 'following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Ex-

n		MINI	NG		200
	desire that he was	Open	High	Low	Las
4.	Adventure	5%	5%	5%	55
d	Allouez		39%	3916	39%
	Ariz Com etf dep	414	414	414	414
5.33	Calumet & Aris	5916	60	E914	59 1
,-	Copper Range	51	. £2	51	514
8	Daly-West	514	514	514	54
	Franklin	12%	13	12%	13
-	Greene-Cananea	8	8	736	734
g	Hedley	18	18	18	18
f	Mass	715	714	714	714
e	Mayflower	716	714	7	714
	Mohawk		. 53	53	53
r	Nevada Cons	18%	18%	18%	18%
h	Nipissing	714	715	715	71/2
7	North Butte	26	26	25%	25 %
e.	Old Colony Mining.	5%	5%	5%	5%
-	Osceola	108	108	108	108
	Shannon	9%	10	9%	10
	Shattuck & Ariz	1715	1715	17%	17 14
é	Tamarack	27	27	27	27
d	Union Copper Land	2	. 2	2	2
	Utah Copper	55 16	55 16	55 16	55 16
	Winona	614	6%	61/2	61/2
	Wolverine		98	98	98
	Wyandot	214	214	214	214
-		LAN	D .		
-	East Boston	14	14	14	14
0	Wollaston	2	216	2	214
e	-	-			

TELEPHONES ...140% 140% 140% 140% 160 160 160 New England ...160 RAILROADS

Boston & Maine..... 99½ 99½ 99½ 99½ Fitchburg pf127¼ 127¼ 127¼ 127¼ NYNH&H........137½ 137½ 137 137¾ West End com........ 87% 88 87½ 87½ West End com....... 87 % 88 87 % West End pf........... 102 102 102 MISCELLANEOUS

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159 14

UNLISTED SECURITIES

... 6% 6% 6%

62% 61%

62%

Att Gull & W I	0.78	0.78	0.73	
Atl Gulf & W I pf	1814	18 14	18	1
Butte & Balaklava.	44	4 1	4 %	
Butte & Sup	19%	19%	19%	1
Chino	25 %	25 %	25 %	2
East Butte	12%	13	12%	1
Giroux	4 %	416	4%	
Hancock	34	341/2	3314	3
Helvetia	.1%	116	1%	
Indiana	14	14	13%	1
Inspiration C Cop	1814	18%	18 1/2	1
do rts	37c	37e	35c	1
Is Creek Coal pf	8614	8614	2614	8
Isle Royale	231/2	24	23 14	2
Kerr Lake	- 3	3	3	
Keweenaw	114	1%	114	
Lake Copper	34	34 14	33 %	5
Mass El pf fr w	19e	19/20	19c	1
Mass El pf stpd	80	80	79 %	7
Mass Elec pf war	77	77	7615	7
North Lake	5%	5%	514	
Ojibway	5	. 5	5	
Pond Creek Coal	16 1/2	16%	16%	1
Ray Cons	1614	16%	1614	1
Reece Folding Mac.	414	414	414	
Sup & Boston	3%	3 %	.3%	
Tuolumne	4 1/a	4.16	3%	
U S Smelting	35 14	351/2	35.14	3
U S Smelting pf	48	48	4714	4

BONDS		
High	Low	L
Amer Agri Chem 5s102 %	102%	-102
Amer Tel 4s 91 16	91	91
Atchison 4s100	100	100
Atchison adj 4s unstamped 92%	92 16	92
Atl Gulf & W 154 68 %	68 14	68
C B & Q Den 4s100	100	100
CB & Q Jt 4s 97 %	97 %	97
Ill Steel deb 5s100 %	100%	100
N E Cotton Yarn 5s 98	98	98
United Fruit 4 1/2 s 96 %	96 %	96
West End 4 1/2s 1914 100 1/4	100 14	100
Western Tel 5s 100 14	100	100
Westinghouse 5s 94 %	94%	94

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-Curb market irregular 15 but quiet: Standard Oil old 740@780, exsubs 367@375, subs 385@419, F. W. Woolworth 77@771/2, Int. Cont. Rubber 15@ 151/2, Lehigh Valley Coal 185@187, Inspir. Cons. 181/4@181/2, J. I. Case pfd. and int. 1001/2@10074. Greene Cananea 7% @8, Nipissing 71/2@7%, Giroux 4% @41/2, Ray Central 2@2 1-16, Manhattan 2% Transit 1%@1%.

LONDON METAL CLOSING LONDON-Copper close: Spot £62

s 9d, futures £63 2s 6d. Market easy. Sales: Spot 700 tons, futures 1000 tons. Spot off 1s 3d, futures 2s 6d. Best selected copper, £66 15s. Pig tin firm: Spot, £197, up £1 from last night; futures, Pope Manufacturing Company is work. | £192 15s, up 15s; Spanish pig lead unchanged at £15 13s 9d; spelter, £26 reincorporation as a Massachusetts cor. 15s, unchanged; Cleveland warrants,

MASSACHUSETTS LIGHTING

The Massachusetts Lighting Companies report as follows for the year ended Dec. Ope

et	income.						218	L743		191
	enses							.330		73
et	earning	8				. 777	410	.344	1053	40
	charges.						111	,866	SEE.	9
et	profits.		k.		۶	(Si	304	.478	83	31
	(Shakballa						16-37	5665	863	

BOND ISSUE OF A HUNDRED MILLIN

DOLLARS APPROVED

NEW YORK-At a meeting of board of directors of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company held this morning action as taken authorizing an issue of \$100,000,000 face value of first terminal and unifying bonds secured by mort-gage to the Guaranty Trust Company of New York as trustee.

The bonds are dated Jan. 1, 1912, and mature Jan. 1, 1952, and bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. The initial issue of the bonds will be \$7,500,000, which will provide for the terminal facilities at St. Louis and at other points, the retirement of approximately \$2,100,000 face value of equipment obligations.

The net revenues of the company for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1911, applicable to the payment of dividends were \$1,320,435, an increase over the same period of the preceding year of

A special meeting of stockholders of the company has been called for April 17 for the purpose of authorizing the new bond issue. Stock transfer books will be closed for the purpose of this meeting on March 16.

IMPROVEMENTS ON GRAND TRUNK

The Grand Trunk Pacific railway has decided to enlarge its Fort William elevators at a cost of \$500,000. Construc-built altogether 116 bins, giving an extra capacity of 2,532,500 bushels of grain and bringing the total up to 6,000,-000 bushels, which will make them the largest elevators in the world.

A contract for 25 locomotives has just been closed by Grand Trunk Pacific with the Canadian Locomotive Company for delivery next May. These locomotives will be the so-called simple consolidation type, with 38,541-pound tractive power.

Forty-seven new townsites on the 101% Grand Trunk Pacific are soon to be put on the market by the Transcontinental Townsite Company, while 45 are to be surveyed and placed on the market in

Vice-President Dalrymple of the Grand Trunk Pacific system declares that it will spend \$35,000,000 in additional rolling stock and track improvements on its lines which enter New England. It has already let contracts for 3500 cars.

DIVIDENDS

The American Sugar Refining Co. de- roni. clared the regular quarterly dividends of 13/4 per cent on its preferred and com- has 253 bxs oranges, 425 bags peanuts.

mon stocks, payable April 2. The Columbus Railway Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on its common stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15. The Harbison-Walker Refractories Co.

1/2 of 1 per cent on its common stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 17. A semi-annual dividend of \$3 has been declared on preferred stock of Brockton

declared a regular quarterly dividend of

& Plymouth Street Railway Co., payable March 15, 1912, to stock of record March 2, 1912. Bordens Condensed Milk Company de-

clared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock payable March 15 to stock of record March 5. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. has

declared a regular quarterly dividend of 21/2 per cent on its common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 1. Of this amount 1% per cent is paid of a solution and solution and solution and solution and solution corn—Carlots, on spot, steam interest on land sales. The regular semiannual dividend of 2 per cent on the 75c; to ship from the West, all rail, No. off from previous close: March-April preferred stock was also declared, payable April 1 to stock of record March 1.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

1912-2608 tbs, 570 bxs, 168,913 tbs butter; 15 bxs cheese, 2016 cs eggs. 1911-1635 tbs, 2120 bxs, 94,680 fbs butter; 818 bxs cheese, 3666 cs eggs, New York Receipts

1912-5361 pkgs butter, 849 bxs cheese, 8411 cs eggs. 1911-8436 pkgs butter, 884 bxs cheese 14,688 cs eggs.

Today's New York Market by Telegram Butter unsettled, spec 341/2, extras 331/2 to 34; cheese firm, white specials 171/2, colored 171/4, average fancy white 1714, colored 17; eggs firm, firsts 36, refrigerators 31 to 33.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian colored 74, white 74.

EDISON ELECTRIC

Company of Boston reports for January 2.95; yellow eyes, best, \$2.50@2.60; red and seven months ended January 31 with kidneys, choice, \$3.25@3.30. comparisons as follows:

antiary- oss earnings er, expenses	1912 \$395,583 216,832	\$47.4 5,5
et earnings	\$379,201	841,0
er. expenses,	1,361,321	\$330,1 68,
SECTION AND PROPERTY.	-	250

High Low

Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giv-ing the high, low and last sales to 2:30

Am Tel & Tel ev 110% 110%

Atchison gen 4s	99 14	99 %	19
Atchison ev 4s		106	1
Atch ev 4s 1960		101%	1
Atlantic Coast Line 4s.	96%	96%	
Atlantic C L & N col 41	9514	9514	
Baltimore & Ohio 41	99%	99 %	
Bethlehem Steel 5s	94 %	94 %	-
Brooklyn 4s	85 %	85 %	49
Central Leather 54	94 %	94 %	-93
Ches & Ohio ev	92%	92%	
Ches & Ohio ev	97 %	97%	
Del & Hudson ev	94%	98 %	3.9
Denver fd 5s		88 %	
Erie gen 4s 96	89%	89 %	- 7
Erle cv B	76	75 1/2	
Illinois Central fd	96 %	96%	
Erie cv B Illinois Central fd Int Mer Mar 4 /2s Int Pump 5s	67 14	67	-3
Int Pump 5s	91	91	
interporo Met 4 %s	82.7	82 1/2	
Japan 4 1/2 s new	92 %	92 %	
Lake Shore 4s 1931	93 %	93 %	1
Lake Shore 4s	94	83%	
L & N 4s	99 1/2	99%	1
Met 5s w 1	55 14	55 1/2	1
N Y City 4 1/2 8	107 %	107 %	1
N Y City 4s 1958	100 %	100	1
NY City 4s 1959	100 %	100	1
Norfolk & Western cv	108 14	108 4	10
Northern Pacific 4s	100 %	100 %	1
Pac Tel & Tel 5s		99 %	1
Pennsylvania cv 1915	97%	97%	-
Reading gen 4s	98 1/2	98 %	
Rock Island fd	90 %	90 %	1
Rock Island 4s	721/2	7216	
Southern Ry 4s	7914	7914	
Southern Ry 5s		108	1
Southers Pacific id		95 %	-
Southern Pacific cv		9616	-
Third Ave 5s w 1		76	
Union Pacific ev	101%		1
Union Pacific fd	97%	97%	
Union Pacific 4s			1
U S Steel 5s	103	102 %	1
Wabash Pitts ctfs	38 %	38 1/2	-
Wabash 4s	56 /4	56 14	
West Shore 4s	100%		1
Westinghouse cv	94 1/2	94 1/2	
Wisconsin Central 4s	93	93	1
GOVERNMI	ENT BO	ONDS	

	GOVERNS	DWDS		
	Ope Bid.	Asked.	FILE.	Aske
	2s registered100	100 1/2	100	100
	do coupon100	100%	100	100
ı	3s registered101 %	-	101.76	-
•	do coupon101 1/2	-	101 1/2	-
3	4s registered113	113 %	113	113
	do coupon113	114	113	114
	Panama 2s100	-	100	-
	Panama 1938s100	-	100	-

PRODUCE

Arrivals

oranges, 550 bags peanuts.

35 bags beans, 50 cts onions, 154 bxs the United States.

roni. 4 bbls macaroni. Str H Winter, New York, brought 25 house enterprise, says regarding the new cts onions, 174 bxs grape fruit, 25 bxs move:

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts Florida oranges 2686 bxs, California boxes will be shipped from the packing oranges 1560 bxs, pineapples 13 cts. raisins 13 bxs, figs 1914 pkgs, dates 26 house marks a long step forward in the bxs, peanuts 1075 bags, potatoes 17,500 history of fruit raising in Porto Rico."

bush, onions 775 bush. Boston Poultry Receipts

Today 827 pkgs, last year 1293 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.60@6 in 10.31; April 10.21@10.23; Oct. 10.30@ wood, clears \$4.20@4.80, winter wheat 10.31; Nov. ofd. 10.25; Dec. 10.38@10.39; patents \$4.70@5, straights \$4.40@4.80, Jan. ofd. 10.40. clears \$4.30@4.60, Kansas hard winter patents, in jute \$5@5.50, in jobbing lots 25@35c higher; rye flour \$5.10

Corn-Carlots, on spot, steamer yellow 76c, No. 3 yellow 751/2c, new yellow 2 yellow 76@76½c, No. 3 yellow 74½@ 5.68; May-June 5.69½; July-Aug. 5.68; 75c, yellow 74@741/2c.

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 611/2c, No. 2 601/2c, No. 3 60c; to ship from the West, 38 to 40 lbs clipped white 601/2@61c, 36 to 38 lbs 591/2@60c, 34 to 36 lbs 59@591/c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.45@1.47 100-lb bag, granulated sylvania Steel pfd. 1001/2, Philadelphia \$4,05@4.20, bolted \$3.95@4.10, oatmeal, Co. 541/6. Philadelphia Co. pfd. 441/2.

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, all Union Tract. 511/2, United Gas Imp. 873/4. rail, bran, spring \$30.75@31.25, winter \$31@31.50, middlings \$30.25@33, mixed feed \$31.75@32.50, red dog \$33.40, cottonseed meal \$29.75@31.50, hominy feed \$32.40, linseed meal \$39.50@41, stock feed \$31.50, gluten feed \$33.40.

Hay and straw-Western No. 1 \$26.50

19.50, No. 1 Canadian \$25.50@26; straw, rye \$21@22, oat \$10.50@11 Butter-Northern creamery 36@37c, vestern creamery 36c.

@27.50, No. 2 \$23.50@25, No. 3 \$18@

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 39@40c, eastern best 37c, western 36@37c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.70@ 2.75; medium, choice, hand picked, \$2.55 The Edison Electric Illuminating @2.65; California small white, \$2.85@

> Potatoes-Maine, per 2-bu bag, \$2.35 @2.45; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bas-P. C. @2.45; sweet po 8.58 2.84 ket, \$1.50@1.75.

Apples-Per bbl \$1.50@4.50. Fruit—Pineapples, per crate, \$2@ 2.50; cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$6.50@9.50; strawberries, Florida, per \$262,507 15.07 qt, 45@60c.

NEW YORK BONDS IMPORTANT STEP

Establishment of Cooperative Packing House Expected to Effect Larger Sales and Profits to Individuals

TO HELP SHIPPING

Porto Rican fruit has for some time been considered of exceptional quality, but the recent establishment of a packing house at Bayamon, nine miles from San Juan, and conducted on the cooperative plan, promises further improvement in directions that have to do with both larger sales and more profit to indi-

vidual growers. The Bayamon Packing House Association is the result of a movement which began last summer and culminated in the opening of the plant on Jan. 27 when 973 Porto Ricans in that vicinity celebrated 98 1/2 the event with the Governor and other 90% high officials and many fruit growers present. The feeling was strong that a new era had begun in the island in respect to fruit growing and export, and that where California had won its renown for excellent fruits through the cooperative method, Porto Rico had every

opportunity to do likewise. Efforts are now making to work out several community brands, which will indicate the different grades of fruit as sorted and shipped. Fruit from all the plantations together will be sorted with relation to quality and size, and will take the brand of the association, not of individuals. It has been arranged that, for the present, whatever may be earned over 10 per cent will be rebated to the growers as a method of reducing cost of packing. In this way the cooperative principle will be maintained throughout.

With the packing house in full swing special efforts will now be made to facilitate shipping. A spur track leading from the American railroad is expected to put Bayamon in touch with San Juan in another year, while for the present the fruit is trucked to Catano, about six miles from the establishment, and from Catana the boxes are either ferried across to the San Juan docks or, if a fruit Str Gloucester, Notfolk, with 139 bxs steamer is in readiness, the shipment is taken in lighters direct to the steamer. Str Cambrian, London, brought 225 cs The Porto Rican Fruit Exchange, New walnuts, 1913 bags figs, 500 bags beans. York city looks after the Bayamon Str H H Dimock, New York, brought Packing House Association interests in

grape fruit, 278 bxs oranges, 10 bxs H. W. Dawes of this city, president of raisins, 25 bags peanuts, 795 bxs maca- the Cerro Gordo Fruit Company, one of the companies included in the packing

dates, 13 cts pineapples, 100 bxs maca- "Although all fruit growing communities in the United States have their dis-Str Juniata, Norfolk, due tomorrow, trict packing houses for fruit, this con munity packing house is the first of its

kind to be constructed in Port ? Rico. "The house is equipped with the most complete and modern system for handling and packing fruit at the greatest economy of time and labor. The fruit from all the neighboring groves will be hap-Apples 621 bbls, strawberries 1 ref. dled and it is estimated that 100,000 house this year. The opening of this

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK-Cotton opening: Feb. 9.93@10.05; March 10.10@10.12; April 10.08 bid; May 10.25@10.27; June 10.38 @10.39; July 10.39@10.40; Aug. 10.30@

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton good business; prices easier Middling 5.92d, off. 4 points. Sales estimated 12,000 bales receipts 33,000, including 27,200 American. Futures opened easier, 1 to 3 off. Oct.-Nov. 5.57.

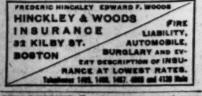
PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

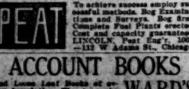
PHILADELPHIA-American Rys 451/4, Cambria Steel 43, Electric Co. of Am. 11%, Gen. Asphalt pfd tre. 71, Lehigh Nav. tru. 89, Lehigh Valley 78%, Pennrolled \$5.80@6.05 bbl, cut and ground Philadelphia Elect. 181/4, Philadelphia Rapid Tr. 241/8, Philadelphia Tract. 851/8,

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State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Accounts Solicited.





Latest Market Reports :: Events of Interest to Investors

SHOE BUSINESS BETTER THAN APPEARANCES WOULD INDICATE

Trade Is of Liberal Volume According to Reports and Strength of the Market Continues - Leather Situati...d to Analyze

in number and the district presents a quiet aspect the shoe business is better than appearances might indicate. The manufacturing plants are the true indicators of the situation and it is learned past week, an improvement over the two that as a whole they are busy, with a few exceptions. Although some are more active than others and comparisons between the difference in this regard it by no means reflects against any least week, an improvement over the two previous weeks having been reported, and this in the face of as strong a market as the trade has yet seen. Hemlock sole tween the difference in this regard it by no ous and the lots averaged larger than heretofore. The orders called for more means reflects against one location or in heretofore. The orders called for more favor of some other manufacturing cen- than the receipts, and drew upon the ter, as the requirements of an approach- warehouse stocks to some extent. Cable L. J. Mason, who has made a close study ing season are a feature which governs orders were larger than for some time the conditions more than any personal and in volume run from 1000 to 10,000 effort can possibly do.

Reports from the trade in general are its normality. of a character which show a liberal vol- Oak and union backs were sold quite ume of business going through the works. freely and at top prices. Union leather In many instances manufacturers of in lots from 5000 to 10,000 backs make summer footwear stated that new orders an aggregate of large proportions and for early delivery were being declined show an element of activity which will when shipping dates did not allow suffi- prove beneficial. cient time in which to complete the con-

buyers found when here in January has While shoe orders have begun to come not abated. On the contrary, it has being the tide is not sufficiently high to come stronger, no lines being excepted, make itself felt in the stock market. and a conservative survey of the situation gives an appearance of a further no influence upon the manufacturers to can be said about it. lower the terms which now prevail.

Men's high grade shoes continue to be off since the month began, but there is demand is for the soft finished chrome. sufficient in reserve to keep the factories busy during any ordinary dull spell. Already ideas are being formulated and assembled for the fall trade and several do not waver under this condition, as swing of the lasts, modified toes and tion is not likely to occur. lower heels with a broader tread will be prominent in up-to-date styles.

Factories specializing imitations of the Mail orders are fairly good, but average below the producing capacity. However, the season for future contracting is young yet and a large business can safely be reckoned upon before the warm

Manufacturers of chrome side leather shoes are particularly affected by leather its former prestige. However, there is belief that we can gain happiness for conditions and while some of the plants a steady movement toward an improveare having a good run of trade the situa- ment and many believe that it must in fellow man. It murders, steals, lies, tion in general is mediocre. As a matter time resume its rightful position as the of fact there are no fall orders placed most desirable light weight shoe upper under the false assumption that it can yet. Those now coming in are of a sizing- ever on the market. The foreign trade thereby bring happiness to self. It robs up nature and are not large enough to is taking liberal lots of this stock, also thereby bring nappiness to seir. It roos the widow of her mite and the child of keep a full force of help busy. There is patent leather of all varieties. nothing in the stock market which would give the shoe buyers the remotest hope BANK BOARDS for lower prices, and information from tanners would give an impression that higher values were sure to follow in the wake of the usual fall contracting.

Boys' and youths' footwear seems to be extremely sensitive regarding the leather market and few of these factories are operating over half of their forces.

Makers of the cheaper grades of workingmen's shoes, such as kangaroo, satin and split are having a fair run of business, the demand for the quality being accelerated by the firm attitude of dealers in the better lines, and substituting is taking place as far as good judgment will

Men's slippers are now receiving the annual notice of the trade and orders for fall delivery are engaging the attention of both sellers and buyers.

Sample orders for warm goods are about all delivered and manufacturers are expecting early and liberal responses. This branch of the shoe trade should have a record business if reports bear any resemblance to the true state of

Manufacturers of ladies' and misses' footwear are in better shape than those of any other branch of the business. Especially is this true of those making medium grades. It is a fact well known bank is examined." that the majority possess reserve orders sufficient to keep the factories running for two months and such are disinclined to accept orders which require early

Samples for next year are being discussed but this has not progressed far reenforcedi concrete fence posts for its enough to get a line on what will be

Prices are unchanged on staples and goods made from fabrics, but calf, gun molds are used at the plant. As manumetal and fancy leather shoes are held at an advance with much firmness.

good demand, the factories being forced to satisfy the trade. A fairly good re-serve order list is claimed, which, coupled with two spring months that loan in anticipation of taxes of \$400,000. are always productive of business more payable \$100,000 on each of the following or less of a hurried character, places dates: Nov. 15, Nov. 25, Dec. 15 and Dec this department of the shoe trade upon 25, to the City National Bank of Glou-

fair to presume that they have not 2.90 per cent; Naumkeag Trust Company changed much if any.

The leather situation is difficult to analyze with any surety of getting near the actual condition of affairs. Repeated inquiries expose the fact that the large operators are giving expressions to hope in absence of actual knowledge as to what the future may bring. However, as only the present can be considered, layers are operating up to that limitation and confine their transactions. The leather situation is difficult to

Despite the fact that buyers are few to needs. The conspicuous variation of

sides each. Foreign shipping has resumed

calfskin market, with the exception of a There appears to be a quiet tone in the The strength of the market which the brisk demand for mat and colored stock-

Side upper leather trading is light and may remain so until shoe buyers place advance. This will apply even to grades their orders. As advanced prices have which have suffered by lack of business checked this branch of the shoe business, on account of the high values. It was the effect is reflected back into the stock stated that factory inactivity would have market and a fair business is all that

Chrome finishes are now well established, and while there is some call for in good demand. New business has fallen bark tanned side leather, the principal Orders for splits have not been very plentiful of late. In fact the past week was rather dull in that regard. Prices given the muscle, and the mind with changes are noticed. Extremes in the the stocks are small and an accumula-

Patent calf is holding to a good demand, new orders taking the place of completed contracts. Patent kid is also finding a fair business this season being high-priced lines are running largely finding a fair business, this season being upon orders given for future shipment. the one when patent kid is much called fort and happiness. Man is all right

> Patent side leather has had some business, but the month's trading does not compare favorably with two years ago.

WASHINGTON-Controller of the Currency Murray ordered that boards of dithe bank deserving criticism.

tion, the controller advised about 500 gone before? banks, located in various parts of the Is not the employee afraid that he electing as a majority of their boards employer for the wages he receives? Is directors who are not residents of the he not afraid that there is not enough places where the banks are located was work to go around, and trying to make 'objectionable."

"The directors," he said, "are not conmeetings; they cannot meet to pass on all paper purchased or discounted; they cannot be readily convened should urgent necessity arise, and they cannot meet thing that prevents more being done is

CONCRETE FENCE POSTS

NEW YORK-The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad has a plant near Boonton, N. J., for manufacture of lines. Last year nearly 20,000 concrete posts were manufactured there. Over 300 line post molds and 20 anchor post factured there these posts are fully as cheap as wooden ones and much more

ESSEX COUNTY LOAN

Essex county has awarded a temporary a promising basis, and will carry the factories through several months to cester, at 2.7975 per cent discount. Other bids were: Curtis & Sanger, 3.10 per cent; Cape Ann National Bank of Gloucester, 2.95 per cent; Estabrook & Co.,

SAYS SELFISHNESS

tle for Their Efforts

EARTH PRODUCTIVE

KANSAS CITY-In an interesting analysis of the business situation and the underlying causes for the depression both cities, Boston and New York, and

"There has been a general belief tha we are having a business depressionthat we are having hard times. Tradletters are issued by the financial agen cies and banks dealing with effects, bu let us enter into an analysis to see we can find a cause for a stoppage business. That, there is no physica cause I believe all must admit. Whil there was some shortage in crops las both man and beast. The earth is not or desires, and it is ready to yield up it treasures and pay large dividends for lower and average actual reserve is 2.5 use to man. The earth holds the ma-terial with which to build and furnish week in legal reserve and 2 in actual stream, pave every street, road and lane. The earth is all right.

"Is the fault with man? No, man has RAILWAY EARNINGS een given the intelligence with which to develop the earth and produce those things which he desires. He has been for him. His desire for better means of transportation, better roads, better houses, more beautiful parks and gar-

fort and happiness. Man is all right. "What then is there that would cause a stoppage in development? That should cause fear, want, distress, poverty? Nothing but delusions. These delusions Glazed kid has not yet worked its are legions, but in so far as they affect way into an active condition, notwith-business, they can all be classified under standing the efforts put forth to awaken one name, selfishness. Selfishness is a its penny. Did any man ever find happiness by serving self alone? Did any man ever find pleasure in riches selfishly MUST ATTEND acquired by taking the fruits of the toil of other? Is there anything in it? Is

there any good come out of it? No. "But why does business not move" Is the employer not afraid that he will rectors of national banks hereafter shall pay out too much in wages to the emmeet the federal bank examiners at ployee? Is he not afraid that he will every examination, to discuss the affairs manufacture too much of his line of of the institutions, especially their loans goods? Are there not millions of peoand discounts. In the large cities, where ple who need that article and are willthe assembling of the directors may ing to work to pay for it? If the manucause considerable inconvenience, the facturer would be satisfied with a examiners have been authorized to use smaller profit, would not these millions their discretion in enforcing the new of people be able to buy his article. Is order unless some condition is found in not selfishness stopping the machinery, and would not brotherly love start the Carrying out the spirit of this regula- machines to going as they never have

country, that their course in secently going to do too much work for his rules to prevent other men from working, or working too much? Should he veniently available for monthly board not rather be afraid that he is not doing his share of the work? There is work enough to be done to keep us all busy for a thousand years, and the only the national bank examiner when the selfishness. Selfishness breaks the circuit. More love will bind us together and keep the wheels going round, regardless of who goes to Congress or sits in the presidential chair. Let's go to

BRITISH COLUMBIA COPPER The British Columbia Copper Com-

ended Nov. 30 last as follows:	
Total revenues\$1,968,590 Oper disbursments 1,533,283	\$501.41 374.90
Custom ore pur	249,07 624,04 •122,63
Deficit 147,931 Previous surplus 731,266	147,08 270,56 256,56
*Decrease.	*14,00

CLEARING HOUSE New York funds sold at the clearing

use today at par. Exchanges and balances for today com pare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1911 as follows:

Exchanges \$23,836,423 United States subtreasury shows a redit balance at the clearing house today of \$171,012.

Boston Loaning RATES

Boston loaning rates for stocks this morning were: Amalgamated, 3, 2½, 2: Telephone, 1; Steel, 2, 1 and flat; Union Pueific, 3; North Butte; 3; Utah Copper, In December and 651,027 fine ounces in January last year.

STANDING OF THE CLEARING HOUSE BANKS OF BOSTON

The individual reserves standing of local national banks, members of the Boston clearing house, at present and a week ago is presented in the table given bolow. In addition to the legal reserve carried here and in New York (one half Western Critic Declares Men may stand in the form of deposits with the New York correspondent banks), we Are Afraid of Giving Too compute what may be called actual re-Much and Getting Too Lit- serve at present, as indicated by the excess reserve agents over the amount which may be counted as half of legal reserve is here counted part of reserve instead of simply an offset to deposit liabilities, as is done in figuring legal

> The excess or actual reserve over 25 per cent denotes the amount which might be deducted from the total reserves in still leave the legal reserve intact.

No reserve is computed against governant deposite The table fol

ıt	ment deposits. 11	ie table	TOHOMB	4.000.000
_		Legal Feb. 10	Actual Feb. 3	Legal Feb. 10
le	Union		26.3%	30.7%
1-	Old Boston		28.6	37.8
1	State		26.7	30.2
ıt	New England	25.9	25.6	26.1
if	Atlantic	24.4	25.8	26.5
	Merchants	25.1	26.2	26.5
n	Second	25.4	24.9	27.1
al	Shawmut	28.1	27.5	28.5
	Commerce	25.1	28.6	36.2
le,	Webster & Atlas	25.2	25.0	36.0
st	Ellot	20.0	28.7	31.1
-	Boylston	26.0	25.5	26.0
or	First	25.9	29.3	26.1
n	Security	28.6	25.6	31.2
-	Fourth	24.5	25.5	26.8
e	Winthrop	28.2	29.1	34.4
or	Commercial	20.0	27.6	28.5
	Average	26.8	27.5	28.6
ts	Average legal	reserve	is .7 p	er cent

which to build railroads, bridge every cent legal reserve, against one below last

CHICAGO JUNCTION RAILWAYS &

2	UNION STOCK YARDS CO.	ł
h	Fiscal year ended Dec. 31- Increase.	١.
-	Gross earnings\$2,043,736 \$34,927	ı
	Int. gen. expenses 810,504 19,952	ı
f	Balance for dividends 1,235,232 14,995,	ı
r	Preferred dividend 380,000	U
	Common dividend 320,000	ı
	Previous surplus 2 449 673 308 236	ŀ
e	Preferred dividend 390,000 390,000 390,000 390,000 323,232 14,995 14,995 14,995 308,236	L
8	TOLEDO, PEORIA & WESTERN	Г
	Townson.	ı
-	Gross earnings \$113,424 \$5,491	ŀ
	Not cornings 23 (th) 13 (0)	ŀ
	Surplus 3,819 14,594	ı
	Esons Indy 1	ı
9	Gross earnings	П
1	Net earnings 152,315 *18,512	
2	Surplus 6,715 •11,032	ı
	CANADIAN PACIFIC	μ
9	First week February \$2,168,000 \$1,008,000	1
t	From July 1	l,
-	GRAND TRUNK	Ľ
-	First week February \$781,213 \$40,938	1
	First week February	1
r	CANADIAN NORTHERN	١,
	First week February \$262,000 \$102,000	ľ
	From July 1	r
- 1	TEXAS & PACIFIC	
,	First week February \$293,715 \$4,106	1
1	From Jan. 1 673,001 60,819	Ľ
	ANN ARBOR	Ľ
	ANN ARBOR	i
1	Fourth week January. \$65,380 \$6,110	
. !	Fourth week January. \$65,580 \$6,110 Month January 168,810 \$2,803 From July 1 1,380,041 118,700	L
,	TOLEDO RAILWAY & LIGHT	
,		١.
	Fiscal year ended Dec. 31-	ŀ
1	Gross earnings\$3,148,640 \$163,258	ŀ
	Let towns ato 071 600 45 301	6
	Net Income 1,165,712 48,930 Iut., taxes, etc 971,602 45,221 Surplus 194,110 3,700	
11	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	1
		1
1	First week February \$1,231,054 \$2,655 From July 138,364,570 1,114,585	1
1		
	BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURG	1
1	First week February \$185,087 \$4,957	ľ
	From July 1 5,806,190 *33,304	ľ

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Feb. 13) Among the boot and shoe dealers Boston today are the following:

Butte, Mont.—Benj. Meyers of Simons ry Goods Co., Essex. Chicago—L. D. Lefley of Boston store, shoe Co., U. S., Knowlile, Tenn.—J. H. Anderson of Anderson, Dulin, Varnel & Co., Essex.
Los Angeles, Cal.—C. H. Haker, Tour.
Macon, Ga.—E. D. Harris, Essex.
Macon, Ga.—J. M. Dennis of Dannenerg & Co., Brew.
Philadelphia—W. J. Dallas of Dallas Bros., S. Rome Ga .- E. A. Heard of Rass & Heard

Essex
San Francisco, Cal.—Chester Williams of
Williams, Marvin & Co., 135 Lincoln st.
San Francisco, Cal.—G. H. Young, Tour.
San Francisco, Cal.—M. S. Nickelsburg
of Cahn Nickelsburg, Lenox.
St. Jones Mo.—A Engatin 11 S. St. Louis, Mo.-A. Epstein, U. S. St. Louis, Mo.-J. Weinbach, U. S.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT

ing week as follows:

3,224,000 35,063,000 Exch. clear. 35,063,000
Exch. clear. 15,140,000
Due from banks. 23,576,000
5% fund. 402,350
Legal renders. 3,842,000
Reserve excess. 4,227,714
Exc. with res. agts. 6,038,714

Excess of reserves last year in Boston \$3,408,571; reserve agents \$11,708,571.

ELECTED BANK DIRECTOR Robert Bacon, now United States am bassador to France, has recently been elected a director of the National Shaw-\$22,504,686 mut Bank of this city and will take his Balances . . . 1,131,001 2,536,224 place on the board upon his arrival in United States subtreasury abows a this country. He is about to retire from the diplomatic service.

IS ACCOUNTED FOR

Company's Outstanding Stock Considerably More Than

*Net income before deducting charges for depreciation is equal to 6.17 per cent on \$43,000,000 capital stock, as compared with 10.12 per cent earned on same stock previous year.

*After deducting all expenses, including ordinary repairs and matutenance, approximately \$2,000,000 for the year 1911, charged solutely during early months and the solutely during early months and the The report says curtailment of declosing quarter saw earnings running mand during the latter part of 1910 con-well ahead of 1910. December, for in-tinued throughout 1911. Lower prices per cent in net, was the most encourag- increasingly in evidence until, in June,

ing comparison made in over a year. The twelvemonth produced about market became practically demoralized. \$3,000,000 less gross and \$2,000,000 In no class was curtailment in demand Dividends paid 2,450,000 smaller net than did 1910, but in view more marked than in purchases by the of the very unfavorable start, the com- railroads. In 1910 such purchases were pany is fortunate. At the end of the 43.7 per cent, in 1911 only 25 per cent of first quarter when net fell off by over total shipments. \$3,000,000, it looked very much as though The first of 1911 found the car shop for gas during the year up to Aug. 7, would be negligible for 1911.

labor bestowed upon it. There has been no over-production of any commodity of the 17 beauty are stronger than a week ago. Ten mating other income and charges, the thirds capacity.

contrast was about as 10110	11.9:	
Gross	1910. \$160,457,296 122,496,750 37,960,546	-
Total income \$52,900,000 Charges	\$55,419,392 17,643,908	
Balance \$35,800,000	\$37,775,484	

This decrease of approximately \$2,-000,000 in share balance, cannot be said to represent fully the retrogression that has taken place this year. At the close of 1910, outstanding stock was only 871,700. Thus it happens that in 1910 York. dividend requirements totaled \$24,410,ments of \$13,364,625. The late year's works. distribution was at least \$26,000,000, so January precious gem imports at that the balance on the foregoing calcu- New York were valued at \$3,113,050, lation was only \$9,800,000, or \$3,564,000 against \$3,060,470 a year ago. less than in 1910.

sylvania in over a dozen years. In con- talled 2430. trast with the days when it was Pennsylvania's proud boast that for every derwritten an issue of £1,000,000 westdollar was left for the property, the ratio inscribed stock. was barely 35 cents to the dollar in 1911. dollar for dollar position, the table be- of a bond issue.

	low is pertinent:		1. 1. 1.	1 33 1	ı
				*Per	l.
	Balance		Surplus	share	P
١	nfter		remain-	out.	li
	charges.	Paid.	ing. I)ec.31	6
	1911.,\$35,800,000	\$26,000,000	\$9,800,000	\$2.15	ľ
į	1910 37,775,484	24,410,859	13,364,625	3.23	l
ı	1900., 35,150,087	19,173,742	15,895,345	3.08	ı
	1908 28,207,660	18,875,680	0.331,080	2.96	ı
ü	1907 33,575,056	21,908,435	11,666,621	3.78	ŀ
	1906 35,674,300	19,869,000	15,705,396	5.13	Г
	1905 30,102,516	18,113,977	11.988,539	3.90	ı
	1904 27,090,806	17,933,034	10,057,832	3,33	ı
	1903., 27,506,507	14,792,931	12,713,676	4.21	ı
١	1902. 25,849,963	12,262,491	12,587,472	6,15	L
d	1901 99 194 330	10 857 672	11 334 439	M 25	и

*Shares figured on \$100 basis; par is \$50. The explanation, of course, lies almost entirely in the fact that the company's Commercial quotes: stock has increased from \$203,000,000 in 1901 to \$453,000,000 in 1911. But Pennsylvania of 1901 was by no means Pennsylvania of today, and while share earnings have been weakened considerably in consequence of tremendous expenditures for development purposes financed through stock, the management holds that a few years will prove the present fragility of dividend margin to have been merely temporary. The company is yet to benefit from a vast amount of improvement work, although dividend requirements have jumped 140 per cent against an increase in share earnings of only 61 per rent. Most other railroads have had a somewhat similar experience.

MERCHANTS BUILD A MODEL ROAD

LAWTON, Ok .- Following the example of citizens of Lincoln county, who recently constructed 30 miles of road in a The weekly statement of the associated day, 300 business men of Lawton, with banks issued compares with the preced- 100 teams, spent a day recently in constructing a model road from Fort Sill to *\$2.472.000 Lawton, a 3-mile stretch. The day was declared a holiday. All banks, most 1,072,000 business houses and city and county offices closed. There were too many men for the

> number of teams, and one squad of men pulled dump wagons by hand. The women took luncheon to the men by motor cars, and at houses adjoining the road made coffee for them.

WASHINGTON WATER POWER Annual report of the Washington Water Power Company for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31 shows the following

changes: Gross earnings \$3.264,158
Net earnings 1,611,177
Int.-depreciation 55,165
Bal. for dividends 1,654,008
Dividends paid 983,608
Surplus 115,000

STEEL CAR ORDER BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The Birming ham Southern Railway Company ha ordered 80 steel hopper cars of 140,000 pounds capacity from the Pressed Steel Car Company.

NEW YORK-Cambria Steel Company eports for fiscal year ended Dec. 31:

under stress of acute competition, the Bond interest

tions on the books on Dec. 31, 1911, of gas, the value of the company's property, 42,923 on Dec. 31, 1910.

FINANCIAL NOTES

General Electric will spend \$250,000 859, leaving a surplus after disburse in additions to its Pittsfield, Mass.,

Thirty-two thousand tons of fabri-Except 1908, last year's balance after cated steel were ordered last week, and dividends is the smallest shown by Penn- 71,200 tons of rails. Car orders to-A London banking syndicate has un-

dollar of earnings paid in dividends a ern Australian government 3% per cent

As showing how far the management planning to do financing soon. Proba- speedier termination than is now possible has been compelled to depart from its bilities are that it will take the form

rica, Ltd., capital £250,000, has been in the interest of this company, but also incorporated to erect a steel plant in in the interest of gas consumers. Had the Transvaal and make a bid for steel we been permitted to go on with the business in that country.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-General observance of for the year ended Dec. 31 last was equal 94,330 10,857,672 11,330,658 5.57 yesterday as a legal holiday caused a to 8,92 per cent of the outstanding capsuspension of business in the various ital stock. naval stores, and consequently there was no market to report. The New York of Dec. 31 last, follows:

> \$7.15, H \$7.25, I \$7.30, K \$7, N \$7.85, W G \$7.90, W W \$8.

Rosin-Common \$6.75, gen sam E \$6.85,

Tar and pitch—Quotations are un-unchanged at \$5.50@5.75 for tar and \$4@4.25 for pitch. \$4@ 4.25 for pitch.

MEXICAN RAILWAY PROJECT

to the summit of Popocatepetl, which Rond Interest accrued. is 17,500 feet above sea level. The railway connecting Madera with the South, giving a direct route from Chihuahua to El Paso, will be opened on Feb. 20.

EARNINGS OF THE PEOPLE'S GAS CO. FOR FISCAL

Annual Statement Shows Gain in Gross Receipts and Slight Decrease in Surplus for the Period

CONSUMERS' RATES

The People's Gas Light & Coke Company reports for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31 last as follows, in comparison with the previous year:

..\$15,896,285 ...9,538,757 Surplus \$672,581

The report states that the rate charged

the year's surplus, usually a fat one without orders and after completing a 1911, was 85c per 1000, with the usual would be negligible for 1911.

thousand cars from an order of the penalty for non-payment when due. BeHowever, the turn in the steel indusprevious year the plant was idle until ginning Aug. 7, 1911, the rate has been try just after mid-year came in time to practically Nov. 1, when sufficient orders 80c per 1000 pursuant to orders of the allow a fairly good comparison. Esti- were obtained to start on about two circuit court of Cook county. Attention is called to various reports that were Volume of business was somewhat submitted to the city council by its exbetter at the close of the year, as indi- perts relative to the investigation of the cated by an actual tonnage of specifica- cost of manufacturing and distributing 189,077 gross tons, in comparison with etc., as a preliminary to fixing the rates to be charged for gas. On July 17 last the report was submitted to the city council, fixing the rate for the first year at 75c., the second and third years 70e and during the last two years of the five-year period at 68c. The company refused to accept the terms ordered by The city of Tokio is negotiating a the city council, and secured an order \$412,613,725, whereas now there is \$453, large loan in London, Paris and New from the circuit court fixing the rate at 80c per 1000. The city has secured an injunction restraining the company from charging more than 80c per 1000, and in addition ordering the impounding of the difference between 80c and the rates fixed in the ordinance of July 17, 1911. This order, however, has been appealed by the company to the appellate court and is now pending in that court. The

report says: "It is, of course, regrettable that the question of just rates could not have been determined by the circuit court under the petition filed by this company, The International Paper Company is as this would necessarily mean a much in the present state of the litigation. It is, of course, manifest that an early Union Steel Corporation of South Af- determination of this question is not only case as originally planned we would doubtless be well on the road to a final determination by this time; but it seems

this was not desired." The balance available for dividends

The balance sheet of the company, as

graded B \$7, D \$7, E \$7.10, F \$7.15, G Real estate, etc.....\$84,929,237 \$2,226,900

LIABILITIES NEW YORK-Dr. F. S. Pearson and associates have made surveys of a railway extending from the City of Mexico

Depreciation and resvs. 2.734.676 Profit and loss surp... 12,795,861 Total\$93,016,597 \$1,552,291

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NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

"DISESTABLISHMENT" IN WALES TO BE ISSUE

main features of the next session of Par- govern religious establishment.

terms has been given to the country in of the country. the speech of Reginald McKenna, the Both these conditions, Mr. McKenna down as the first principles of any such instance. The church in Wales was in tered by Lord Mardinge at the recent England had no right to exist in Wales, more out of touch with the religious and next that any measure of disestab- life of the principality than was indilishment must be accompanied by a cated even by the numbers. measure of disendowment. It is the sec- In these conditions, the government, raises the real difficulty. The disestab- jority of the Welsh members, had deter-

of these endowments, so reducing its been before.

Endowments of Church of endowments to £79,000 a year. The England Will Be Greatly plained, lay in the fact of the over-Cut Down if Liberals Can whelming nonconformist element in the principality. There were, he said, three Carry Bill Next Session nonconformists to every churchman. Even after the disendowment had taken place, the church, he maintained, would STATE LINK TO END still be the richest religious corporation in Wales, whilst the income taken away from it would be applied to the national purposes to which it properly belonged. Some time ago, he declared, the dean

LONDON-That a bill for Welsh dis- of Manchester had laid down the prin- PEOPLE ARE LOYAL establishment would form one of the ciples which, in his opinion, ought to liament has long been known. It is, conditions were broadly two. First. if is understood, to run concurrently that the church so established should with the home rule bill. It will probably be far stronger than any other religious share the fate of the home rule bill when body in the nation, indeed, that it should the threads of the administration, is in it reaches the upper house, and be hung comprise more than half of the nation. an exceptional position for speaking for the information of the farming comap till the statutory time limit expires. Secondly, that this church should be in with authority as to the results of the Meanwhile the first inkling of its broad sympathy with the religious life royal visit to India must be evident to

Mr. McKenna laid maintained, were absent in the present measure the fact that the Church of a considerable minority, and was even dinner of the mining institute.

ond of these principles which of course with the support of the enormous malishment of the church would merely mined to carry through a disestablishmean an alteration in name, and the loss ment bill; and though they all respected of certain privileges. The disendowment the tenacity with which the Weisu of the church means the loss of an enor- churchmen clung to the establishment, they believed that the experience of Ire-Roughly speaking, the endowments of land would be repeated, and that the the church in Wales amount to £260. church, freed from its bondage to the 000 a year. It is proposed to take away state, would develop into a far more from the church no less than £181,000 active religious body than it had ever

W. MORGAN SHUSTER EXPLAINS HIS DIFFICULTIES IN PERSIA

Entertained in London by Committee Former Treasurercrtained in London by Committee Former Treasurer-General Outlines Opposition Springing From Rus-ered by the reforms of 1909, and India sian Action, Also Shua es Sultaneh Incident

Shuster who has now left for America the customs, the receipts from which arrived in London from Persia has was were largely pledged to Russia. entertained by the Persia committee at Other legations also opposed the LONDON Y. M. C. A. a dinner given by them.

lad been awaited with the utmost inter- new treasury system was delayed for deavored to obtain an interview with the he threatened to propose to the Mejliss late treasurer general of Persia as he that the contracts of the Belgian custraveled across Europe, Mr. Shuster re- toms officials should be cancelled that ment before delivering his speech at the nard agreed to obey the law.

dinner given by the Persia committee.

Russia Opposed ter declared that it was his great desire to explain the actual facts of the case Major Stokes should be appointed to to sacrifice their business for a fortnight in such a way as to make it possible for the people in England to form a better opinion of the political treatment of Persia by two great governments interested in the country.

Finances Were Chaotic

dition, and he realized and at the same been referred to at length in these coltime informed those with whom he had umns. discussed the situation that nothing The announcement made by Russia short of the adoption of the most drastic that the seizure of the property was measures would result in saving the sit- effected during the sitting of a confer-

to the principal members of the Mejliss sian vice-consuls that they had been inand asked them if they were willing to sulted by the Persian guards. This grant such power to a man with whom was confirmed by the Russian legation they were scarcely acquainted. Realizing baving despatched to Russia reports of the necessity of the measures proposed, an entirely different nature. Mr. Shusthe Mejliss requested him to draft a ter then traced the subsequent events. simple basic finance law which was adding practically nothing to what has eventually passed on June 13.

The reply was immediately forthcom- The Christian Science Monitor.

ing from Russia that they required no LONDON - Soon after W. Morgan assistance from Persia with respect to

scheme with the exception of the British, The speech which it was known Mr. American and Turkish legations, with Shuster would deliver on this occasion the result that the establishing of the est, and although numerous reporters en- about two months, and it was only when fused to make any very definite state- the opposition collapsed and M. Mor- days, ended £33,000 short of the 1e- Association of Master Painters of Ire-

With respect to the proposal that assist him in the organizing of the treasury gendarmerie, Mr. Shuster explained the numerous difficulties encountered, namely the opposition of

Mr. Shuster then referred to the incidents in connection with the confisça-Referring to his arrival in Persia the tion under the orders of the Persian speaker explained that he found the government of the estates of Shua es finances of the country in a chaotic con- Sultaneli, details of which have already

ence was, he declared, pure invention, He accordingly referred the question as was the statement of the two Rusalready been mentioned in detail in

MEETING PLANNED

(Special to the Montton)

VIENNA--Under the patronage of reichische Flugtechnische Verein will or- public meeting held here has passed a resganize an aviation exhibition of an in- olution to petition the colonial secretary army has, up to the present, not cost ternational character to take place dur- against its ratification. ing the latter half of the month of May and part of June. The exhibition will sary, as the finances of the protectorate 000 lires, whilst 60,000,000 lire has been be of a widely representative character would be satisfactory if properly adand will include all branches of aviation, justed, and that it would be unfair to manding officers.

JONKHEER DR. J. ROELL CHOSEN

AMSTERDAM, Holland-Jonkheer Dr. J. Roell, a member of the First Chamber, a former speaker and t one time been appointed vice-president of the souncil of state. The new vice-presi-

EXHIBITION IN LONDON FAVORED

PARIS-At a meeting of the British Chamber of Commerce held here recently under the presidency of Sir Rob-

AUSTRIA AVIATION NYASSALAND LAND TAX IS OPPOSED

(Special to the Monitor)

BLANTYRE, Nyassaland - The prothe Emperor of Austria and the posed land tax of a half-penny per acre is started recently for Derna and Tobruk. government the Oster arousing considerable opposition, and a

It is contended that the tax is unnecessmall lessees and landowners and thus militate against the development of the protectorate:

RESHID PASHA TO BE ENVOY

(Special to the Monitor)
CONSTANTINOPLE—It is announced a member of the Second Chamber, has that Reshid Pasha, formerly/Turkish ambassador at Vienna, is to represent the Sultan at the festivities in connection dent is a Liberal statesman, and is with the coming-of-age of the Bulgarian known as a man of great learning and Crown Prince Boris. Reshid Pasha will be accompanied by two officials of the foreign office as well as Ismail Hakki Bey, chief of the staff of the first army.

TRADE BOARD ANSWERS QUERIES

(Special to the Monitor) King LONDON-During the year that has the ert Walton, a resolution was passed ap- the commercial intelligence branch of the Senor Sagasta also sent messages to 12 years a falling off in the consumption heer Bernardus Blommers to paint a porproving the proposal to hold an Anglo-board of trade, as compared with 14,839 Mr. Marconi in London and to the post-of the more common kinds of from 20 the grant of the more common kinds of from 20 the proving in 1910.

SOWING BY ROYALTY MONO-RAIL SYSTEM FRUIT OF NEW HOPE IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Lord Hardinge Declares

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India-That the viceroy, as the one man in whose hands are all any one who will give the matter his consideration, and exceptional interest consequently attaches to the words ut-

"I believe the Indian people," said his excellency, "to be absolutely loyal to the core. During the nine days which their majesties spent in our midst, enthusiasm increased daily and reached a climax which was prodigious and magnificent.

have never witnessed enthusiasm comparable with that displayed in Calcutta. I feel that the royal visit has infused a new spirit of confidence and hope in the minds of all the people of Calcutta and throughout Bengal, and that it will bear fruit a thousandfold."

Lord Hardinge went on to express his conviction that it had already dispersed the clouds of suspicion and unrest that had darkened the horizon for the past few years, and all who love India will sincerely hope that his excellency's forecast is correct.

It really looks as if the royal visit has reason to be grateful that King George was ready to take a step which is unique in British history and visit, as sovereign, the land which has the reputation of being "the brightest jewel in the British crown."

WORKERS STRIVE. TO REACH TOTAL

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The campaign inaugurated to a successful conclusion, and the 100 collectors who were engaged in it had They did not consider that they had

failed, although they had not collected the full amount as yet; the c mpaign was to be continued and not to be given up until the £100,000 was safely in the hands of the Young Men's Christian Association for the purpose partly of pay ing off the money spent upon their build-

The first day of the fresh campaign brought 'n over £1100, the total thus mounting up to £67.782 16s. 7d. The largest donation during the day was £50. Over 1000 letters were received from all parts of the kingdom. 'The building will not be opened until it is free of debt. A total of £100,000 is

ITALY HAS OVER 100,000 TROOPS AT FRONT IN TRIPOLI

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS-It is understood that although there are already some 100,000 Italian troops in Tripoli, reenforcements continue to arrive; the latest detachment being a force of 4000 men which has

It is interesting to note, however, that according to official statistics, this large more than 108,600,000 francs. The equipment of the transports has cost 13,500,sent to Tripoli for the use of the com-

With respect to the commissariat department, it is announced that 5,800,000 lire have been spent on meat, 2,600,000 lire have been spent on bread, 1,000,000 lire on oats and fodder in general. A sum of 5,200,000 lire has, it is said, been expended on arms, ammunition, etc., whilst not less than 20,000,000 lire has been spent on fuel.

WIRELESS DEPOT OPEN IN SPAIN (Special to the Monitor)

MADRID, Spain-The new Marconi wireless telegraph station at Aranjuez, near Madrid, was opened recently by master-general.

(Special to the Monitor)
ADELAIDE, S. A.—The question of Visit of King and Queen the suitability of railways for haulage Cleared Suspicion Clouds purposes constructed on the mono-rail Which Darkened Horizon roads are heavy, but the trade of which does not warrant the construction of an ordinary railway, has been engaging attention in South Australia for some

> Speaking in the legislative council agriculture, Hon. J. P. Wilson, stated that he had made arrangements for the construction of an experimental line on ances, would cost about £1600.

Four miles, from the Roseworthy Col-

AEROPLANE'S VALUE IN INDIA IS BEARING WILL BE GIVEN TEST TO FRENCH FORCES

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS-Every effort is being made in circles in Paris and in Rome. France to evolve an aeroplane which will prove to be in every way efficient for An interesting proof of the importance attached to the aeroplane as an auxiliary wish of the French colony in London to recently the minister of industry and present an aeroplane to Colonel Huguet, Rome. the military attache to the French embassy in London.

Colonel Huguet is about to relinquish his post and will take command of the as the personal approbation of the pope. Index is not likely to be of much help first regiment of artillery in this country. munity generally. It was intended to It is proposed by the members of the construct eight miles of line, which, in- French colony in London that the aerocluding the trucks and necessary appli- plane to be given to him should be used The excuse was given on the publication ciation should be dealt with in this by his regiment.

So much is the value of the aeroplane lege to the railway system, would be for military purposes recognized, that it on the fixed system, and about four is considered that every garrison town in miles of portable rails would be for France should raise subscriptions for the use in the paddocks of the college. The purpose of presenting an aeroplane to a use of the mono-rail in soft country regiment. A meeting was also held on means of it one or two horses could do of promoting military aeronautics in as much work as nine or 10 could do France. M. Clemenceau, the former prime prime minister, has consented to preside

ANCIENT ARMAGH IS CHOSEN BY IRISH MASTER PAINTERS



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Tynan abbey, county Armagh, visited by convention members who were interested in decorated rooms

(Special to the Monitor)

for the purpose of raising £100,000 in 12 of Armagh was chosen this year by the large houses in the neighborhood. quired amount. The organizers of this land for their annual convention. The officers for the year were chosen and a number of prizes were distributed in

ing, color-mixing, graining, etc.

Representatives from the English and houses in Ulster.

PIERPONT MORGAN MOVES PICTURES OVER TO NEW YORK

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-It seems certain that

Pierpont Morgan's collection of pictures, which are at present on loan at the Victoria and Albert Museum here, will soon be entirely transferred to New York. Pierpont Morgan is at present in successful working of the institution at from him confirmed this rumor. He slowly and give as little trouble to He appreciates all the courtesy which majesty a most enthusiastic welcome. he has received in London and says that he regrets being obliged to remove his the flagship of the Mediterranean squadtotal value of the collection.

Lewis Harcourt pointed out in a speech | sels. which he made lately in the Grafton | In the afternoon their majesties visited definition of "historic, national or scien- British occupation of the island. tific interest" by the addition of the all-embracing word "artistic." Considering in the evening on board the Medina, government, these statements may be formance was held in honor of taken as correct on a point of this kind. French visiting squadron,

UNITED KINGDOM

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-From · statistics brought more into its ordinary routine together by George W. Wilson in the King Alfonso, who communicated with Royal Statistical Society, showing the King George and Queen Mary on board consumption of intoxicants in the Unitto more than 40 per cent.

Scottish Associations were welcomed DUBLIN, Ireland-The ancient city and excursions were made to some of the

The Master Painters were made welcome at Lord Caledon's house and seemed much interested in the beauti-

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN MALTA LINE ROAD TO WELCOME QUEEN

(Special to the Monitor)

the lowest sum which will ensure the Cairo, and the latest communications the prehistoric Hypogeum, evincing the greatest interest in this extraordinary proposes to transfer the collection relic of an unknown past. School chileverybody as possible during the process, dren lined the road and accorded her Meanwhile the King went on board

pictures. The reason that he gives for ron, inspecting ships' companies and doing so is that the duties would walking round the mess decks. The greatly developing it and making it a amount to a large proportion of the French battleships Danton, Justice and Verite were thrown open to the public, Some misapprehension seems to ex- and thousands of people availed themist with regard to these duties, as selves of the opportunity to see the ves-

galleries, when he said, "For many years the palaces of Verdala and San Antonio past articles of national, historic or sci- and attended a party given at the Auentific interest have been exempt from berge de Castille by the officers of the death-duties if they were heirlooms or royal artillery and royal engineers. had been entailed," and went on to point Later they paid a visit to the main out that the government proposes to en- guard, where they inspected the cartoons large the area of exemption in the fu- covering the walls, drawn by British ofture, and they will probably enlarge the ficers from the commencement of the

Their majesties gave a dinner party that Lewis Harcourt is a member of the while at the royal opera a gala per-

At 10 the next morning the Medina continued on her voyage amid the cheers of the watching multitudes, the ringing MORE TEMPERATE of church bells and the roar of a royal salute. Later in the day the French squadron also left, receiving a most hearty send-off, and Malta relapsed once

January number of the journal of the HOLLAND HONORS MR. CARNEGIE

THE HAGUE-As the palace of peace Medina, with Queen Alexandra in ed Kingdom since 1800, it appears that is now approaching completion the passed, 16,987 inquiries were received at England, and with the King of Italy. there has been in the course of the last Dutch government has requested Mynlit when finished.

WORK BY MONSIGNOR DUCHESNE ON "INDEX"

(Special to the Monitor)

ears ago, and received the imprimatur pages of that remarkable roll. of the ecclesiastical authorities, as well

doctrinal discrepancies in it, but the the church,

inadequacy of the translation and the PARIS-The decision of the Vatican editing gave excuse to those who were to place Monsiguor Duchesne's famous opposed to the book, to launch charges "L'Histoire Ancienne de l'Eglise" on the of lack of reverence against it. These Index has been received with equal aston criticisms were made by the French ishment and dismay among Catholic bishops an excuse for withdrawing the book from use in the Catholic semin-Monsignor Duchesne is one of the aries of France. Whatever the motive greatest living church historians and a of this action may have been, it was most distinguished French man of letters. seized upon by the ultra section of the sconting purposes, and the interest taken He is a member of the Institute of anti-modernists in Rome to renew their in the subject is by no means decreasing. France, as well as of the Academie Fran- attacks upon the author. The interdict caise and the Academy of Inscriptions of Cardinal de Lai, the secretary of the and Belles Lettres. He is an honorary Consistorial Congregation, against the to the army by Frenchmen is seen in the D. C. L. of Oxford and Cambridge, and Italian edition, was extended to all othdirector of the Ecole Francaise at er editions, with the result that the Congregation of the Index has now taken His book was published two or three the extreme step of including it on the

> The action of the Congregation of the spite of this, the anti-modernist to the cause of the Catholic church in party in Rome has been steadily working France or Italy. That a book of which to the end which has now been attained. the pope himself has expressed appreof the Italian translation. This transla- way is more likely to reinforce the tion was apparently carelessly made and modernists than to intimidate them. The action is simply an episode in the There could not, of course, be any struggle between these two parties in

> > Royal Society they put their collections

group of men should retire from public

should result in a great saving, as by Feb. 11 at the Sorbonne for the purpose LECTURE HALL AND LIBRARY ADDED TO HORNIMAN MUSEUM

LONDON-A new lecture hall and of natural objects into a building which library presented by Emilie J. Horniman they called their repository. The liteas an extension to the Horniman museum rary men of the time took umbrage at at Forest Hill was opened by Sir Archi- this; they thought it strange that a bald Geikie, president of the Royal Society. The building, which has been de- life and collect ugly, and odd objects. signed by C. Harrison Townsend, consists of a lecture hall for 210 persons and a library reading room for 24 readers. The book store is large enough to take 10.000 volumes.

Sir Archibald Geikie, in declaring the came the basis on which the British milding open, said that on such an museum was founded. The old idea of occasion one's thoughts went back to the a museum which was that it was a mere time when there wers no public museums miscellaneous collection of oddities had in the country. Two hundred years ago passed away. One great feature in the there were a great many private collec- Horniman museum, Sir Archibald notions, but towards the middle of the ticed, was the excellent labels affixed to seventeenth century the effect of Bacon's the specimens, which he considered were work began to be seen and there grew up as important a feature as the possession a remarkable group of men, very dis- of the specimens themselves. tinguished in science, modest and quiet,

biological sciences in England. When they formed themselves into the but all round London.

JAPAN'S POLICY CHINA'S INTEGRITY

(Special to the Monitor) TOKIO, Japan-In the Diet recently

answer, which was in the affirmative, explained the attitude of Japan towards great enthusiasm and cheered the avia-China saying that "an offer of benevo- tors repeatedly. lent assistance was made after an understanding had been arrived at with Great Britain. We are ready to put it into actual operation the moment an opportunity arises, but so far there has been no occasion.

The reply of the minister for foreign er inhabitants. affairs was severely criticized by M. Inukai, who declared that it was an open secret that the policy of Japan towards MALTA-On the third day of their China had not been consistent, and that visit to this island the Queen went over consequently both in Peking and among the revolutionaries, there existed a mistrust of the attitude adopted by Japan.

ICELAND'S HARBORS BOUGHT

(Special to the Monitor) COPENHAGEN, Den .- It is understood hat a French company has purchased the harbor of Thorlakshavn, on the south coast of Iceland, with the intention of center for the fishing places of the district. It is also reported that an English syndicate is taking steps to acquire an equally important position on the west coast of the island.

QUEENSLAND LAND BOUGHT (Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Q., Aus .- A syndicate established in one of the southern states has purchased 1579 acres of land in Queensland known as Eaton park situated near the Blackheath colliery and intends to develop the coal and timber

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Men of the standing of Addison and Steele and Samuel Butler made them the objects of satire. Collections were made by Sir Hans Sloane and others, which in time be-

The Horniman museum now had adwho in the troublous times of the civil vantages in that connection which cerwar retired for the purpose of study, and tainly no other museum in London poslaid the foundations of the physical and sessed and he looked forward to a great future for it, not only in that locality

TUNIS APPLAUDS

FRENCH AVIATORS

(Special to the Monitor) TUNIS-The aviation meeting held here recently opened under favorable the competitions opened to apprentices fully decorated rooms in Sir James fairs, was interpellated by M. Inukai, Duval, the latter flying in the biplane for the best sign-painting and varnish. Stronge's home, Tynan abbey, which is who asked whether Japan was adhering which caused the temporary holding up probably one of the most picturesque to the principle of the integrity of China. of the steamer Carthage, gave several The minister for foreign affairs in his interesting displays. The spectators who

HAWKERS SELLING PEAT (Special to the Monftor)
LONDON—Peat is being sold by hawk4 ers in Notting Dale and Shepherds Bush. and is being readily bought by the poor-

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COLOR AND ARCHITECTURE

architect had taken the sculptor more detail which the architect has used to sense, for manila hemp for rope and before. He desired also to see a like accentuate its larger masses by color. 20 alition formed between mural paint-He had no right to remove by some ers, architects and sculptors. It is often optical delusion some great surface of hemmore above the Maley property.

when perfect sympathy exists in all the complishment of some fine decoration.

COLOR as Applied to Architecture" was means employed. The painter must conthe title of a paper which was read sider the masses and details of the Of sympathy that bind the United before the Royal Institute of British building which he has been called upon States to its interesting protectorate, Architects by Sir Alfred East. He said to decorate, and his decoration should the Philippine islands. But this tie has that during the last generation the be so sensitive as to support every long existed in a very literal sort of thoroughly into his confidence than ever embellish his structure, as well as to twine is a very familiar and useful found where public buildings are dec- which the architect had planned, nor any of hemp or abaca—the Malay name for prated in color that the scheme em- structural quality of the building it-a fibrous plant from which vaployed, which may be satisfactory in which was necessary to its support. rious textiles are made. The plant is itself, yet loses its full effect because Unfortunately many buildings are spoilt very widespread, growing readily nearly the areas of the different colors used by the fact that some outside authority everywhere, and indeed its easy cultivaare not in keeping with the scheme has to be applied to. Neither the artist tion and excellent marketable value have nor the architect is left a perfectly free been a barrier to the advance of other As in everything else so in the ap- hand in its decoration. The necessity agricultural products. Manila fiber is plication of color to decoration, the for illustrating the history of some town sometimes made into very beautiful problem is solved successfully only or church has often marred the ac- fabrics.

THE boys and girls of today do not know how to read. We are in the midst of the development of a great system in public schools, but we need to emphasize the more important thing, that of teaching a child to read well and to think about what he has read. It is not the much reading, but the right kind of reading that is desired. Try to make the pupil like the book and feel the human element in the book, not the technical part of the book, but the book itself, as something some one has said. I would rather have the child have the love of books than to have him have money. To have a real love for some book is worth while."—Dr. W. D. Howe.

ABOUT THE PETER PAN BOOKS

Barrie's stories, "The Little White "Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens." Bird," "Peter Pan in Kensington Gar- Then Mr. Barrie wrote the play "Peter sible need. dens," and "Peter and Wendy," says the Pan." It has nothing whatever to do New York Sun.

it with and a very little boy. Certain chapters in "The Little White Bird" told Then Mr. Barrie wrote the book "Peter taken by themselves form a complete fied.

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taining to Christian Science.

Mr. Barrie first wrote "The Little that the ideas from which it developed White Bird," which had mainly to do probably developed in their turn from should be established in the hearts of all with an old bachelor with a great deal "The Little White Bird." But for all mankind, with the natural consequent of love in his heart and nobody to share practical purposes it is entirely inde- that they should seek to do His will on

the adventures of a little boy in Ken- and Wendy," which has nothing to do sington Gardens, which were not at all in any direct way with either "The Litlike the adventures of the Peter Pan that the White Bird" or "Peter Pan in Kenappeared on the stage, although he was sington Gardens." It is the play "Peter Peter Pan in a smaller and more youth- Pan" in narrative form carried considful edition, so to speak. These chapters erably further and considerably ampli-

Art and Folk Lore

nent. To be sure one might not imagine are American heroes whose obscurity lends more of the picturesque hue of legbe wrought into a noble texture of music eternal mandate of "I am that I am," hero who wrought and made himself dear tions in the guise of authority-"Ye

approaches folk lore and illustrates by is with to execute its designs and on whom wide familiarity exactly the question in the responsibility for results may be point. "The Courtship of Myles Stand- laid; but these passing shows, these ish" should offer material for musical ephemeralities, are but as "the grass of setting, though a more lyrical form of the field, which today is, and tomorrow verse might be needed. Efforts to make is cast into the oven," in their attempts Indian stories and legends natural to to overthrow the absolute and perpetual Americans of the white variety have been kingdom which shall abate not one jot naturally rather a failure, for they are or tittle of its divinely established law not truly national in feeling.

Wood and Leather Shoes But She Had Seen a Trolley

wooden shoes are worn it is the proudest | The parents looked, but could not see day for a child when his first pair of anything out of the ordinary. "There," I

Today's Puzzle

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ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE And that you must admit, sir, when once

PUZZLE

LEADING INDUSTRY OF PHILIPPINES

Cocoanut is cultivated extensively, and the better cultivation of rice is being encouraged by the government. From the meat of the cocoanut is made copra which is dried and sent to Europe, where the oil is taken from it for various



UNLOADING ABACA (HEMP), LEGASPI, PROVINCE OF ALBAY

The manufacture of manila hats is in- a native vine. Sometimes the brim uses. Pineapple fiber is also used for teresting. They are made often of nipa is 20 inches in diameter. Sticks of bamleaves strengthened with a weaving of boo are also used to stiffen the brim.

"THINE IS THE KINGDOM"

God's kingdom when he con- and school could not stay the coming of that calm yet potential declaration, cluded the prayer he taught his the kingdom of heaven which Christ "Thou couldest have no power at all disciples with that supreme Jesus bade his disciples teach and demon- against me, except it were given thee assertion: "Thine is the king- strate was at hand. Scribes and Phari- from above." dom, and the power, and the sees, priestly council and royal potentate It is for the establishment of this kingglory, forever," which is in fact could not delay its progress, though they dom, eternal and immutable, in the a summing up of the various phases of condemned its chief exponent, even the hearts of men that all good Christians the Father's allness, the divine infinitude Son of God, to what they deemed an are contending today as did the Master's Some confusion still seems to exist and independent story, and were pubset forth in the several petitions of that prayer so brief and yet so comprehensive caesar, angered at Jesus's refusal to them forth to preach and to heal. Jesus in its scope that it embraces every pos- answer his question and essaying to declared his earthly mission to be the Who but the great creator, "King of "Knowest thou not that I have power to sent him hither, and he demonstrated Either one or the other will have the lightful; though she afterwards modifies

earth, even, as do the angels in heaven! Who but He that for forty years fed the children of Israel as they wandered in the desert, neither sowing nor reaping, could supply the daily bread, grace for today's need, for the hungering multiby-ways, waiting and watching for those ing bread" as did the Master and his folowers so many centuries ago?

Who but the omnipotent, omniscient Father, He that loveth mercy and executeth righteousness, could so equitably that, as Christian Science teaches and had been introduced to her as a graduate nent. To be sure one might not imagine demonstrates, "is infinite, all-power, all demonstrates, "is infinite, all-power, all of a prominent university. She talked Life, Truth, Love, over all, and All" (Science and Health, p. 17). There is

into the work, but he had no individual prestige. Evil still cloaks its seducshall be as gods," is the specious prom-Longfellow's poem about Paul Revere ise; it seeks a puppet, a toy king where-"till all be fulfilled."

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

ways had nice leather shoes to wear to taken to New York city for a short visit, plans to be agreed upon between the tribute: When Kipling was once in New ture of Sergeant Mulvaney, done by R. F. realize that in some countries even today there to be shown the sights of a large presidents of the colleges and the rail. York he was invited to take breakfast Zogbaum, he had written the following there are a great many boys and girls town. The little girl saw one which surwho wear shoes made of wood. This is prised her. true in Holland and in Sweden, and I her, mother and daughter were in a wooden shoes from Holland are sent into taxi en route to show the girl the Brookother countries, too. Sometimes we read lyn bridge when the latter jumped from stories of how the wearers of the wooden her seat in the taxi, pointed out the winshoes long to have leather ones instead, dow excitedly and said: "Oh, looky, and that in places where both leather and looky, looky!"

leather shoes replaces the clumsier said the girl excitedly, "that street car! Horses are pulling it!' It was the first time in her life she

had seen a horsecar, and she had to go to the largest city in the country to get a peep at one.-Columbus (O.) Dispatch. My memory I'll educate

Quoth Meyerbeer Rossini Boccherini Verdi Jones. "Give me a hurdy gurdy, sir, for purity

of tones; There's not another instrument that's half so fine and sturdy,

you've heard a gurdy." -St. Nicholas.

ESUS declared the eternality of Even the combined forces of church thee?" himself could make no answer to

College Career Should Broaden One

The pressing inquiry for all undergraduate training is: Are we giving to our boys the kind of education which will fill their future life with meaning? tudes that throng earth's highways and says a writer in the Century, A man must live with himself. He must be who may again break unto them the "liv- a good-companion for himself. A college graduate, whatever his specialty, should be able to spend an evening apart from the crowd. The theater, the automobile, the lobster-palace, were never intended to be the chief end of collegiate education. balance the scales of justice, blotting A college course should give the under-THE relation of a great art work to as we too have been loving and compassionate to the brother who has during it, is so evident that one worders wronged us in word or deed; so effectuation which will give him depth,

power or kingdom beside omnipotence! said, "Try me on leather; that's my line." How futile, then, how puerile are the This college graduate lost something imand poetry. In his story for the "Sacri- the divine Mind that was in the begin- was more tragic, however, as a representcentive to their fellow-men.

Railroad and Agriculture

President Finney of the Southern Rail being done by the company for the ad- Christ Jesus. vancement of agriculture in the territory traversed by its lines south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and east of the Mississippi, it had decided to inaugurate Southern railway scholarships in the agricultural college of each state traversed by the lines of the company.

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MANY stories about Rear Admiral ward he sent the captain a set of his books. On the title page of "Plain Tales" able to avail themselves of agricultural college training.

Historic Truth

will not doubt forevermore. Nor falter from a steadfast faith: For though the system be turned o'er. God takes not back the word He saith. . .

To know the one historic truth Remembering, to the latest date, The only true and sole immortal youth. -Thoreau.

other pole we find fashion and custom on a silver dollar, sir."-World Today. . . the wealthy, living divorced from actual needs, make art a toy, and it degenerates into mannerism.-Wagner.

overawe him with the pompous boast, doing of the will of the Father who had him in all ages. He taught that salva-tion from bodily ills was not only a possibility, but the natural consequent of the casting out of sin, and that those whom the evil one had sought to bind could be released from their infirmities.

Christian Science is nothing more or less than the revival of this primitive Christanity, and it has unquestionably demonstrated its truth through its innumerable proofs that the power of God. divine Mind, may be invoked for the restoration of the sick, for the assuagement of sorrow, even as for the destruction of sin in its every phase. Through its ministrations, as taught by its Disducing it, is so evident that one wonders why those who desire American art, either musical or literary, have not de
or the people propassionate to the brother who has the education which will give him depth, background and the historical significance of civilization and life in general.

A lady at a dinner party was making of some famous person of A lady at a dinner party was making forfeits spiritual power, and either vacilvoted themselves oftener to great figures of the conquest of the conquest of the American contiings, p. 268).

ington as its central figure, but there and can be nothing outside of infinity, no of her efforts were futile. Finally he constant recognition of the divine everpresence, an acknowledgment of the reign of Him who is Life, Truth and Love end to their story and who might easily claims of temporal power beside the portant in his incompetency for general for which its adherents are taught to and intelligent conversation. His loss pray daily, and against whose establish-

NOTABLE LITERARY BLUNDERS

THE Rev. A. Smythe Palmer, lecturing per, the Reader, published a review of it to elaim infallibility. Sixtus V. was so up its shutters. An instance was men-sure that the Latin Vulgate would remain tioned of a mistake arising out of a

by Dr. Latham, whereupon a weekly pa- monly spoken of as horns.

at the London Institute on "Literary by a well-known man of letters, who Blunders," reminded his heavers that criticized the introduction very severely, Shakespeare bestowed a seacoast on Bohemia, that Sir Walter Scott represented the sun as setting in the east, and that Dickens, forgetful that Captain Cuttle introduction was really Dr. Johnson's had but one hand, made him put his original preface reprinted word for word. two hands to his mouth for a "view hul- This blunder had so damaging an effect loa." Let us, he said, not be so bold as upon the paper that it was obliged to put the standard text for all time that he translation of the Bible, notably the fact decreed the penalty of the greater excom- that Moses was commonly represented munication against any one who should with horns as in Michael Angelo's statue presume to make the slightest alteration. in Rome. This was due to the fact that A very short time after it was issued the the expression "He had a horned face" book was found to contain over 3000 figured in Exodus. The real meaning of the Hebrew passage was that his coun-Years ago an important new edition of tenance shed a ray of light. In oriental Johnson's dictionary was brought out languages the rays of the sun were com-

EDWARD EVERETT HALE wrote many a beautiful line that has never fallen under the public eye. In a letter to a dear friend who has given us the privilege of quoting it he

> Aye, as we live, life's song is better sung. Ave. as we live, life's lyre more tuneful strung; The blind receive their sight, the dumb their tongue; Aye, as he grows God's child becomes more young. -F. H. R., in Our Dumb Animals

RICHNESS OF HUMAN RESOURCES

so balanced in thought as to give and writer is "she"-that her own method is take in talk. In other words few equals to live as if every moment were the meet on a discussion of a given subject. first, a fresh beginning of something dewith "The Little White Bird," excepting that is therein asked—that His kingdom that is therein asked—that His kingdom that is therein asked—that His kingdom that is therein asked—that his beauty of all the middle of the middle which he promised should be the privilege morrow the topic of talk will urge the things, with plenty of rich promise before and perogative of them that believed on other on to copious words which leave one and happy memories behind, is the

the first generally silent. talks familiarly and yet with the ele-gance of the born conversationalist—ke inexhaustibleness of humanity's resources would say monologist—on subjects too of joy and hope and progress abides trifling for the preceding pages of this where question and doubt and blind fadignified and historic journal, and yet tality once were. subjects that are important, too, as coming close to the everyday doings of us all. The style is intimate and the reader feels as if admitted to familiar relations with the unknown scribe.

The topic which is this month stated cide exactly what is the most appropriate manner of marking one's last moment,

A Boston Style in Building

About 25 years ago H. H. Richardson ment not even the gates of hell shall was practising architecture around Bosfice" Mr. Converse strove to bring this ning and will put under His feet every ative of the so-called college-educated prevail. Christian Scientists have learned ton. He founded a monumental style of sincerity of actual national experience last assertion of evil to either place or classes, exponents of specialistic training, that it is as much a transgression of architecture based on the old Spanish who have become materially successful, divine law to submit to sickness as it is Romanesque forms and decorated with but who are without those personal re- to sin, for both are but varying phases Byzantine motives. Trinity church in sources necessary for their own enjoy- of the one evil whose ramifications, even Boston, the Pittsburgh court house, the ment and profit, and who find themselves the tenacious "last enemy," shall one day Cincinnati chamber of commerce and the utterly inadequate for guidance or in- be rooted up as not of the Father's wholesale house of Marshall Field in Chi planting; and that each overcoming of cago are perhaps typical examples of his evil with good is a step toward the goal, work. No sooner had the popularity of God's kingdom is forever and ever, of this style of architecture been established this we are assured, and however boldly than younger architects all over the evil may assert its claims, we have only country took the seed and produced like to know that "the Lord reigneth," and buildings for their clients and in many way Company announced lately, accord- that naught can set aside His supreme cases they were so creditable to the orig ing to news despatches, that, as a means rule or shake the foundations of His inal that no doubt Richardson would of supplementing the extensive work church, for it is founded on a rock, even have been very willing to sign his name to them .- Harrison's Magazine.

KIPLING AND ADMIRAL EVANS

It is strange for people who have al- A little Columbus girl recently was are to be awarded in accordance with press, and the Bookman has this to con- from the Hills," facing a beautiful picway company and are to be given to with Captain Evans on board the Indi- lines: young men residing in the country trav- ana. He seemed much interested, parersed by the lines of the company, and ticularly in the machinery, which he exwho would otherwise be financially un- amined very closely. Some weeks after-

Quick Repartee

Arnold Bennett, the English novelist, who says that American humor is rich with quick repartee, gives the following example:

"After a discussion with dinner com panions on the kind of game that furnishes the most delicious food, I turned to the New York waiter who served us. "'What kind of game do you like best?' I inquired. "The man grinned.

"'Well, sir, to tell the truth, almost any kind o' game suits me, but what Need being at the root of things, at the I like best is the American eagle served

good .- Charles Eugene Banks.

Zogbaum draws with a pencil,

And I do things with a pen: And you sit up in a conning tower Bossing eight hundred men.

Zogbaum takes care of his business, And I take care of mine; And you take care of ten thousand tons Sky-hooting through the brine.

Zogbaum can handle his shadows, And I can handle my style; And you can handle a ten-inch gun To carry seven mile.

"To him that hath shall be given," And that's why these books are sent To the man who has lived more stories Than Zogbaum or I could invent.

To me there is nothing more appalling in the whole amazing spectacle of modern civilization than to see thousands of men and women publicly professing a faith If man would make good he must be that their private lives deny .- Marie

SOMEBODY says that conversation is was spent. She says—for the particular always a monologue. Few people are quality of the illustrations hints that the best way of all. The writing is inter-Therefore the Contributor's club of esting, however, as showing the advance the Atlantic Monthly is really a con- of humanity over the time of the old versazione where the person writing authority cited at the beginning. The

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"First the blade, then the ear," then the full grain in the ear."

Reciprocity

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EDITORIAL

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Needless Medical Legislation

For something like fifteen years the Massachusetts law defining the practise of medicine has contained a section in which certain methods of healing the sick have been exempted from the law's technical definition. Christian Science is mentioned by name in this exemption. The state board of registration in medicine, in its annual report this year, recommends to the Legislature that this section be changed by eliminating any reference to Christian Science and the other systems of cure there

enumerated. In addition to this, the board proposes a new Section 4, containing a definition of the practise of medicine; something which the law has hitherto not included. We need not concern ourselves with the motive behind this recommendation, but there can be no doubt about the results which would follow such a change. Between the proposed definition of the practise of medicine, which is so broadly worded as to include every possible form of healing, and the intended elimination of the present clause exempting Christian Science, all healing by mental or spiritual means would be rather effectually restricted. It would amount to this: Under the law, the practise of Christian Science might be considered as being the practise of medicine, and unless Christian Science practitioners were duly registered as qualified medical practitioners they might be unable to carry on their beneficent ministrations. To most unprejudiced observers, the recommendation of the board of registration will appear to be the merest sophistry; for to attempt to prove by any legal feint or artifice that the practise of Christian Science is medical practise is to resort to a ruse which all honest men, no matter what their personal religious or medical views may be, will reprobate. Healing by prayer and medical practise are so radically different that no amount of verbal juggling will make them synonymous.

If the report of the board of registration were to be adopted, it would prohibit the practise of Christian Science in this state. But it would do more than this. It would deprive every citizen of Massachusetts of his undoubted and inherent right to select whatever method of treating disease seemed to him to be efficacious. This restriction would apply to others besides Christian Scientists, so that no citizens would be free to resort to any healing method but that recognized and permitted by a law enacted not at the solicitation of the people, but at the instance of a class of medical practitioners who have sometimes been referred to as "political doctors." There are thousands of reputable men and women in Massachusetts who declare they have been healed by Christian Science and in the direst straits they would instinctively turn to that which they had already proved to be adequate to their every need. It is impossible to think of any law so unjust as one which would debar these men and women from recourse to a system of healing which they have already found effective for practical good.

Southern Tour by Mr. Knox

THE former sovereign of Great Britain, Edward VII., using influence and not power, by his many journeys to the continent and his direct conferences with rulers there, did much to compose international affairs during his reign and to further British interests. His successor to the throne, George V. has recently returned from India with a 'similar record of bettered relations, in this case between dependency and dominating

nation, as the result of personal touch with officials and tributary peoples. A member of the British cabinet, of all his associates most conversant with German political and social ideals and best fitted to be an intermediary between Great Britain and Germany, has just been in Berlin, supposedly on an important errand that for special reasons was not to be entrusted to ordinary diplomacy to solve.

In 1906 Mr. Root, then secretary of state for the United States, decided to visit the leading republics of South America in order to gain first-hand information as to men and measures and at the same time to make known to statesmen and political leaders the real attitude of the United States toward Latin-American nations. It was a tour that, from the standpoint of his countrymen, did more to weld the two continents together than any action or event since the Monroe doctrine was first asserted. From the standpoint of the Latin-Americans, it "opened quite a new era in the political relations of the two Americas," to quote the joint opinion ambassadors and ministers from South and Central American republics formally expressed in a resolution when Mr. Root left the department of state. Consequently there is an admirable precedent for the trip to the capitals of the Central American and northern South American nations that Secretary Knox is about to make. Cuba and Mexico are to be included in the itinerary.

Unless reports are misleading, there is need at the present time of a somewhat firm and authoritative exposition of precisely what the position of the United States is and is to be with reference to complications that exist between some of the Latin-American countries and European creditors. That with opening of the Panama canal, its fortification and continued operation of the highway under exclusive control by Washington, a new chapter of history opens in lands adjacent to the Caribbean sea and in the West Indies no doubt is patent to the most obtuse observer. Secretary Knox, if both candid and tactful during this tour, can return home with the situation considerably clarified so far as the future policy of the United States is concerned. He has a much more difficult task than Mr. Root had, for reasons that are in part of his own making. Mr. Root was not an exponent of "dollar diplomacy," and with him finesse and manners went far toward making his policies attractive. Latin peoples cannot be dealt with like Teutons. Mr. Root knew this. Mr. Knox would do well to bear it in mind.

It is said that the mine-owners in Chihuahua are leaving for the United States "with all their valuable possessions." They would not like to have this appear just this way in their mine advertisements.

THERE is another rumor to the effect that ladies' hats next season are to be small and oval, or egg-shaped. If they are to be anything like eggs, of course they will be dear.

IN THE office of the mayor of St. Louis hangs the motto: "You Can't Saw Wood with a Hammer." Callers upon the mayor no doubt enter without knocking.

A resolution favoring reciprocity with the United States has been adopted in the Saskatchewan Legislature by a vote of two to one. Recent experiences in the handling and marketing of the grain of western Canada doubtless contributed toward the bringing of this question to the front so soon after the handing down by the Dominion of an adverse opinion with regard to a closer commercial arrangement with the United States.

Friends of reciprocity on both sides of the line have never lost faith in its ultimate triumph, but even the most sanguine have hardly looked or hoped for a revival of the question so early as this.

Two things, however, may serve to hasten reconsideration in Canada, if there is to be any reconsideration at all. One of these is the urgent need of other outlets than those at present available for the increasing volume of agricultural production in western Canada; the other is the fact that while Canada may now come in under the reciprocity agreement arranged by the international commissioners and still in full force on this side, there is no telling how soon a change of political sentiment may lead to the repeal of the statute by Congress and necessitate a very long wait before the enactment of similar legislation will be possible. As matters stand, and as they are likely to continue indefinitely, the Dominion government must take the next step, must practically take the initiative in reviving the reciprocity question. This is not likely to happen under the Borden administration, unless the Borden administration shall by action of the provincial legislatures and by a radical change of sentiment in its own following be made to see a new light.

Two things in connection with this matter reflect credit upon the United States and must be conducive to the strengthening of friendly relations between the two governments. One is the goodnatured manner in which the anti-reciprocity decision was received by the Taft administration; the other is the granting by the interstate commerce commission of the application for the carriage of Canadian wheat and oats designed for export at the same rates to Minneapolis and Duluth as to Ft. William and Port Arthur, and extending the same privilege on grain for consumption in the United States upon the expiration of lawful notice. The administration, disappointed as it was in the action of Canada on the reciprocity proposal, might have urged a speedy repeal of the law on this side, but it took a wiser course and bowed to Canada's decision gracefully; it might also have interposed objections to the concessions asked of the interstate commerce commission, but it took the wiser course of granting them promptly. Whatever the outcome, the two nations are now on a better plane of understanding.

Russia Admits a New College

UNDER restrictions that to less dauntless promoters might seem prohibitive a college is to be opened in St. Petersburg, backed with funds raised mainly in the United States, but also to some extent in Great Britain. The college is designed to serve as training school for the spiritual leaders and teachers of the non-conformists of the empire, but primarily for Russian Baptists. The proposition came before the Czar and his advisers at a time

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when anti-American feeling was acute owing to congressional condemnation of the treaty which Russia interprets in a way irritating to Jews now citizens of the United States, but formerly subjects of the empire. Ambassador Guild and Dr. MacArthur, spokesman for the American petitioners, had no easy task in gaining the concession; but now that it is won the experiment of founding and conducting the college will be one that a large number of British and American Protestants will watch with keen interest. Such an entering wedge for a type of religion so remote from that of the state church never would have been granted in the days when Pobiedonysteff ruled the holy synod and was the influential molder of policies of state. In theory, of course, liberty of religious belief and practise is guaranteed now as it was not in his day; and there must be internal factors at work shaping a more moderate policy, else this concession would not have been made. In the past Russia has not been favorably disposed to American educators as she has met them at work in European and Asiatic Turkey. Their pupils have a way of allying themselves with democratic movements that make for national rights, as in the case of Bulgarian independence, or that force constitutional reforms, as in Turkey and Persia. American diplomats at Constantinople have had to meet steady opposition from Russia in their efforts to gain and hold rights for American missions and schools.

It is rather difficult to reconcile some of the statements made in a recent report from Prof. Charles V. Piper of the department of agriculture, as a result of thirteen months' experience in the Philippines, and the latest report of the director of education in those possessions. Professor Piper's view is extremely pessimistic; the director of education, on the other hand, is encouraged by the progress already made to predict even more

satisfactory advancement in the future. It should be said before going any farther that the kind of education upon which the director seems to dwell with greatest pride and hope is not theoretical or ornamental, but practical and useful. The two officials, therefore, are not at odds on fundamentals. Professor Piper sees no hope for the rapid improvement of Philippine agriculture unless the United States shall adopt a policy that will make the Filipinos prosperous, no doubt meaning that the home government should make some radical change in its fiscal system. At present the tendency on this side of the world is too much toward altruism, he thinks. "Unless we are willing to announce," he says, "that the Philippines are to remain American territory and permit them to be developed by American methods, material progress in the islands will continue to be very slow.'

But, according to the director of education, material progress as a result of the present system of teaching, is not very slow. The enrolment of school children is increasing annually and over 9000 Filipino teachers are now regularly employed. The postal savings banks of the islands are patronized by 13,728 pupils and teachers. The expenditures of the Philippine government on education last year amounted to \$3,323,883.27. These things all indicate progress. It is equally gratifying to learn that the native children are being taught along the lines that are followed generally in the United States and that much attention is given to athletics. Interesting, too, is the statement made with reference to Arbon day observance and the information that during the year covered by the report the children of the public schools planted 600,000 trees. It might be

said that all of this could be true without affecting the force of Professor Piper's statement. But there are some other facts in connection with public education in the Philippines that remain to be set forth. These have to do with industrial instruction. To repeat a few of them: Schoolboys in a hundred towns on the islands are wearing hats made by themselves; the hats exported increased from 621,475 in 1910 to 1,025,596 in 1911; many girls weave the cloth and make the clothing which they wear in school; more than half of the desks and tables in the primary schools were made by the pupils; the primary schools of one province were able to deliver 1000 salable baskets on a month's notice.

It will appear from this that if the Filipino youth only continue to acquire industrial training in connection with general schooling at the present rate, it will be a difficult matter to prevent the islands from becoming prosperous even with the American methods of rapid development excluded. Perhaps it is just as well that the Philippines are progressing through the education rather than through the exploitation of Filipino labor. This method may not "boom" the islands, but it is bound to give them a wholesomer and a more permanent form of prosperity in the long run. Even agriculture can

afford to wait for skilful native tillers of the soil who will also be cwners of their farms.

"For my own part," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "I could not look but with wonder and respect on the Chinese. Their forefathers watched the stars before mine had begun to keep pigs." When the complete and accurate history of the revolution that has made a republic of China and given democracy full swing among the mightiest people of Asia is written, more occidentals will be filled with wonder and respect for the

Exit the Manchus Chinese. No ebullition of romantic passion for liberty has brought such changes to pass. Rather are they due, as the manifesto of the republic to the friendly nations says, to "the natural outcome of a long-cherished desire for broad-based freedom. It is the formal declaration of the will of the Chinese nation." With a charity and magnanimity not always shown by Christians under similar circumstances, these Confucian Chinese are allowing the detested and dethroned Manchus, who have misruled them 267 years, to retire without personal injury, without deprivation of income and with privileges retained that are not without economic value. Too high praise cannot be given to the steadiness of will and racial patience with which negotiations between the revolutionaries on the one hand and the dynasty and the Manchu princes on the other have been carried on so as to bring to pass this epoch-marking outcome with no shedding of blood in the capital and with a maximum of justice to all concerned.

In the light of the devotion to ideals of liberty, justice and fair play which has characterized these oriental Cromwells and Washingtons, who have ended forever the era that found its culmination in the Empress-Dowager Tuen, how pitiable seem the visions of those statesmen and seers who foretold a Europe overrun with barbarians!

> Beware this menace, dire and unforeseen That big with rally of onslaught, ere it cease, Calamitous through thy lands, at fate's caprice, Mongolian millions wildly would convene.

Far truer in insight was the English author who, following the Boxer outbreak, wrote:

Is there no charm to rouse thee save the word Of impotent bate, whereby thy sleep is stirred To fevered dreams not life? Across that sea Whose waters, encircling all, encircle th The eternal Good-shall not a voice be heard-"Ephphatha! break thy bonds! be strong and free!"

China has decided to be free, to revise her civil, criminal, commercial and mining codes and her national finances; to abolish restrictions to trade and commerce and to insure religious toleration. Sir Robert Hart, who, after a lifetime devoted to China's interests, was not over-generously treated by the Manchus, was free in prophecy of the ultimate greatness of the part to be played by a people "reasonable in character," multitudinous in number and at heart foes of war.

MISS DIANA M. CONSTABLE, a graduate of Cornell University and an authority on home economics, has been engaged by the extension service of the Massachusetts Agricultural College to give lectures throughout the state during the next three months. It is the purpose, of course, to confine her activities as closely as possible to rural communities. Under other auspices the work that she is assigned to might well be carried on in

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the urban districts, for good housekeeping and expert home management are as necessary in one quarter as in the other. The subjects which Miss Constable intends to discuss are subjects that should in every sense come home to the women of rural Massachusetts. They have to do, primarily, with home management, and under this comprehensive heading it will not be difficult for the lecturer to branch off and specialize upon conservation of the home, home-planning, household decoration, cooperation, the uplifting and beautifying of home life, and so on. What seems to be most essential in the rural districts, not only of Massachusetts, but of all the country over, is the broadening of woman's outlook, the widening of her horizon. The dulness should be taken out of rural experience; activities of varying interest and of social as well as economic value should be substituted for them. The real benefactor to rural life is the person who changes the current of daily thought and introduces into the farm or village home something to relieve the monotonous routine. Miss Constable will enter upon her worthy task with no lack of good wishes. She cannot succeed without aiding very materially in bringing about a solution of the back-to-the-soil and the high-cost-ofliving problems.

HEAD waiters of New York are to be known in some instances hereafter as "dining room superintendents," which is perfectly proper, besides going to make it easier for college men who want to learn the business from bottom to top.

THE newspapers are not able to see as yet how the Standard Oil Company of Indiana can be badly crippled while it is able to divide among its shareholders more than Judge Landis once fined it.

THE Manchu dynasty has abdicated at last. To appreciate what this means in all its fulness one would have to be able to realize how one would feel if thrown out of a job one had held since 1643.